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at Convention.

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stanch and powerful party, and speculate on fate. on hearing that Chicago, St. west were going to bid to 286. Tork, Connecticut, and New Jer- of "stick rule."

nitteeman for New York,

Release of the eight foreign captives held by the Chinese bandits expected by Sunday as result of agreement at the 1920 convention was sent to Francisco. Theretofore it had and Waseda university in effort to

ion and didn't rob folks, In Chicago, a Republican conand stores.

the convention. The World launched its campaign Randolph Hearst, speakthe nonce as a Democrat, beew the suggestion with alarm. be dangerous to hold the en to the Democratic lambs oolly west, The Wall etreet

in 1912 unless the convention ged of Wall street influences enforcement law and the rise.

Smith to leadership of the mocracy. The prohibition Demare shocked at the suggestion party meeting in this unregented abandoned spot, which they not will be flowing with liquor

NEWS SUMMARY

dent, follows revelations of "reign o error" plot in taxi war. Page 1. Mrs. Marshall Field III. takes out 2,000,000 life insurance policy, be lleved to set record for American

Page 1. Girl who never washes dishes at lears Wets and Al home-"I should sa ay not "-becomes county's champion dishwasher by deeating twenty-seven rivals in two min-

school board, gives testimony in Lun-din graft trial, linking former "boss" to organization of "solid six." Page 3. York, June 7.- [Special.]-Fac- Police seek Mrs. Margaret Dear, evages in the Democratic widow of Earl Dear, who was hanged, and their bearing on candi-and issues in the 1924 presi-suspects in the slaying of Richard

Showdown to come today in dispute over street car wages when Mayor

not hold the convention in "shelks" for murder of city fireman worry over process of selecting jurors Wife and sister on trial with two Woman, 65, and girl, 7, die of auto over, San Francisco, and injuries, raising county toll for year Page 7.

Miss Mary H. Smyth, for fifty years ming the idea and teacher in public schools, placed on ether to produce the Girl changes her mind about wed us, or whatever else ding after swain buys engagement

sary to have the convention ring for \$1,000 from her mother; suitor sues for ring or money. Page 18. Page 10. FOREIGN.

Germany in new note offers securities for payment of \$300,000,000 a ted to bring home the year. France reports German note unsatisfactory because it does not stop but it appears he has made Release of the aight foreign continue. Release of the eight foreign captives

> and Waseda university in effort to clean Japan of communism. Page 14 DOMESTIC.

New York's bid for Democratic con

rtakes not only to pay law repealer; must vote again Wednes- Rapids, Mich., disappeared last Monntion expenses but to make day senate attitude in doubt. Page 5. day, it was learned last night, from eck onto the conference legality of divorce.

SPRINGFIELD. Senator Barbour charges State Tax mitted suicide.

\$6,000. after amending it to prevent constitu-tional change during war. Page 4.

eliminated. e would be no telling what K. hearing; says he's not a member; the lake."

willing to bar use of fair grounds if asked.

WASHINGTON. of nations and world court reported to President Harding by Senator Fess
[Rep., Ohio]; President will seek to Altany, Ore., June 7.—Caterpillars

pending in congress, applauds Secre- hour and twenty-five minutes, tary of Labor Davis' address, and One man is reported to have been brings conclave to an end. Page 19. driven from his home near Eddyville acted as agent for the Field family in

THEY NEED IT BUT DON'T FOLLOW IT



After having this plea dinned into our ears, it is-



-interesting to note how relatest Europe is to follow a real move for betterment of mankind.

RICH PATIENT, 82, VANISHES; FEAR SUICIDE IN LAKE

Johnathan Brearley, 82 years old, Page 24. cause of the sanitarium's proximity

Chairman Coffin's income is \$100,000 a . The aged man was last seen by his to state along to bring from Chairman Coffin's income is \$100,000 a . The figed man was last seen by his son to \$5,000,000 to the hotels, year, although his state salary is only son, H. K. Brearley, a Grand Rapids Page 1. advertising man, last Sunday afternoon. The latter with his wife and

Small's \$100,000,000 road bill ad-ernoon." the son said. "He appeared. vanced to third reading in house and to be in a happy frame of mind. On \$74,006,000 added.

Page 6.

Mayor Dever's license tax bill passes

He son said. He appeared to the La Salle street brokerage firm of Monday I received a message from the La Salle street brokerage firm of Marshall Field, Glore, Ward & Co., and helr to the \$120,000,000 Field estate, is house after "regulating" provision is peared. They did not know just how Page 15. he got away or when he left. The Gov. Small a witness in house K. K. sanitarium is only two blocks from

Page 18. CATERPILLARS Opposition of middle west to league HALT TRAIN AND

clarify issue in one speech in his cross country tour.

Page 17.

Council of Mystic Shrine indorses Sterling-Towner education bill now pending in congress, applauds Secre-

FOR \$2,000,000

m fund. San Francisco won in York while Jessica Brown and her exhen its sponsors tossed a \$125. Agents', Row. to the lake that he may have com-

> (Picture on back page.) Mrs. Evelyn Marshall Field, wife of Marshall Field III., has within the last few weeks taken out a \$2,000,000 life insurance policy, said to be the largest

named as sole beneficiary in the pol- 10 a.m. which in New York runs into huge amounts on large fortunes.

Divided Among Twenty Concerns. The policy was written by the New DESTROY CROPS York Life Insurance company, but is

panies, because of the law which prevents any one company from writing a policy of more than \$200,000 on the life of one person. Robert L. Jones, a Maiden lane insurance broker in New York, former president of the New York Life Underwriters' association, acted as agent for the Field family in Wealthy in Her Open Right. obtaining the peacy.

Mrs. Field, formerly Miss Evelyn
That the record policy had been unMarshall, a member of an old New against tabling the amendment.

The content of the properties of the properties

THE WEATHER

Fair and continued cool Friday; Satur-day increasing cloud-iness with rising

Saturday increasing cloudiness with probably showers; somewhat warmer

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

Wealthy in Her Own Right.

Mrs. Field, formerly Miss Evelyn

COFFIN'S INCOME Checker War PARIS, BRUSSELS \$100,000 YEAR, SENATE IS TOLD

State Tax Chairman Gets \$6,000 Salary.

BY OSCAR HEWITT. The sensational charge that Percy B. who were involved in the killing of PARIS, June 7.—Chancellor Cuno's Coffin, chairman of the state tax com. Frank Sexton, a Checker driver, on new note on reparations, offering an mission, has an annual income of Wednesday night. about \$100,000" was made in the upper house today by Senator Barbour Details of how several business men acceptable to France, and it may not [Rep., Chicago]. Mr. Coffin's salary and attorneys are alleged to have en. even receive a formal response. Unoffiis only \$6,000 a year as head of the tered into a conspiracy to gain control cial views in Brussels also agree that

To convince the senate that he deliberately made the charge, Senator prosecutors. Barbour repeated it with emphasis.

"The head of this commission a few me on annual income with one about Five attorneys are also to be quee offer of May 2.

There have been more suspicions and rumors about this department floating around about how taxes can

"Why does this senate want to give reward to the head of this commission, all of whose most intimate friends are under indictment in Chifriends are under indictment in Chicago? Why should we be presenting
something to the best friend that the
Thompson administration ever had?
Perhaps some of the senators did not
hear me say that it is reported that
this man's income last year was apthe stand and why they engaged in the
battle.

"We had been out for several days
their me say that it is reported that
this man's income last year was apcontracts that they would give their
the first time the reason they were at
the stand and why they engaged in the
battle.

"We had been out for several days
specifically 100,000. Let him give

None of Gov. Small's senators said

a word in defense of Capt. Coffin. Sought More Office Budget.

amount be increased to \$18,400 because ran. Rose shot twice and Sexton fell." of the increase in rent on the Springson administration, moved the adop- firing until after he was shot. istration, first as chairman of the civil service commission, then as business manager of the board of education, and later as one of the employes of one of the experts who collected of one of the experts who collected

\$2,742,000 from the city.

A still third course would franco-Belgian separate reply, on Tuesday and other clashes have resulted in dozens of drivers being slugged and beaten in various parts of the city during the last week.

Two men were shot in a gun battle at A still third course would franco-Belgian separate reply, on Tuesday and other clashes have resulted in dozens of drivers being slugged and beaten in various parts of the city during the last week.

This commission has jurisdiction over \$4,000,000,000 worth of property.

The cost of this commission is less

BOMB WEST SIDE SALOON

BERLIN, June 7.—(By the than one-fiftieth of 1 per cent."

"Let us not get into that percentage business," said Senator Dunlap. "You priate a percentage of the money handled, we must enormously increase the appropriation for the state treas-

the vote a majority of the senate voted

tions committee proposed to increase the \$20,000 to \$30,000. On a division the Small labeled senators voted against tabling this amendment, but

Terror Reign, REFUSE BERLIN'S Plot Is Bared

Warfare over the control of the NEW PEACE PLAN early today with the bombing of the nome of Morris Markin, president & the Checker Taxicab Manufacturing company, at 1121 North Richmond London Sees Step street. A missile thrown from a tour ing car caused about \$200 damage. No one was injured.

The throwing of the bomb followed the making of sensational charges to employés of the state's attorney's of-Springfield, Ill., June 7.-[Special.]- fice by Checker taxi drivers and others 10

> Charge "Reign of Terror." of the company by bringing about a Belgium will find the note unaccept 'reign of terror" were given to the able.

Attorney Joseph Savage prepared to to Premier Poincare within half an years back was receiving \$150 a month call in for questioning A. R. Carlson, hoir. It took the premier less than in a public position," said Senator former vice president of the Checker afteen minutes to see the memoran-Barbour. "Now he is trying to beat Manufacturing company, and Markin. dhm represented no progress over the

tioned, according to Mr. Savage. The alleged inside workings of the scheme were revealed by John Rose, the note is concerned exclusively with 3416 North Avers avenue, and Max guarantees, which, although possess-Raifman, 4943 North Albany avenue, ing a perfect surface of validity, con-(tax commission) than any other in the who are charged with the murder of tain no provision for actual collection state government. Rumors have been Sexton at Robey and Division streets. by the allies. Arrested After Shooting.

> minutes after the shooting. They ad-mitted their part, but said they shot in the French viewpoint, because the note self-defense after Sexton had opened received today contains not one men-fire on them. Last night they told for tion of the German passive resistance

> vote to the new faction at the coming A speedy, drastic answer, such as election." Raifman said. "After several hours' work on Wednesday we few hours after the previous note was finally landed at the stand at Robey received, is impossible today. Gerand Division streets.

The subject under discussion was an "We were in a cigar store when we remain about the same, but the English item of \$8,400 for office expenses of saw Sexton drive up and get out of and Belgians have introduced a new [Rep., De Kalb] proposed that the Sexton began firing. I shot and then

Witnesses' Story Different field offices of the tax commission. Prosecutor Savage was inclined to First, a combined allied reply—which Senator Ettelson [Rep., Chicagol, doubt their story, inasmuch as several depends on Prime Minister Stanley corporation counsel under the Thomp- eyewitnesses said Sexton did not begin Baldwin's ame

tion of the \$10,000 increase. Capt. He learned, however, he said, that Coffin was connected with that admin- hundreds of Checker drivers have

was marked with frequent clashes. Two men were shot in a gun battle at Not for Percentage Boosts.

St. Louis avenue and Roosevelt road

A still third course would be a on Tuesday and other clashes have Franco-Belgian separate reply, which

A bomb was exploded early this reparations note which was handed to morning in the alleyway between the the entente and United, States gov son street. The saloon is owned by John Maloy, a cousin of Tom Maloy, business agent of the Moving Picture Operators' union. The police believe that either labor troubles or a bootleggers' war was responsible for the in 1927 and their number and amount

English Actress Takes

Her Seat in Parliament LONDON, June 7.—[By the Asso-tiated Press.]—The house of commons Germany would be admitted on an the vote a majority of the senate voted against tabling the amendment.

Emmerson Changes the Vote.

Secretary of State Emmerson was summoned, and he declined to say, summoned, and he declined to say, summoned. collar and a black hat with a broad



by J. J. Bell



Toward Parley. BY VINCENT SHERAN. annuity of about \$300,000,000 a year for reparations accounts, is totally un-

The short document was delivered at As a result of information obtained 6 p. m. at Quai d'Orsay by the German from various sources Assistant State's charge d'affaires, translated, and given

What progress appears in the text of

The two men were arrested a few This in addition to Chancellor Cuno's

many's position and France's position

Two Courses Open

Two courses seem open, according to official circles tonight. care's arguments.

The first of these alternatives re

Second, no reply at all.

will be taken, if an attempt at a combined reply fails.

BERLIN, June 7.- [By the Asso

would depend wholly on the degree o Germany's economic recovery. The arations problem is the early convoc equal basis.

The text of the note says:

"After full and careful conside tion Germany has stated her sincere belief as to her capacity to make pay ment for reparation. The German government would not be acting fairly and it would not bring the real solu-tion any nearer if, for the sake of temporary alleviation of its political difficulties, it were promised more than in its judgment the German peo-ple can, with the utmost effort, per-

"Nevertheless, the question of Germany's capacity is one of fact on which different opinions can be held. and method of payment. Germany can give no stronger proof than this of her determination to discharge

J. J. Bell

"The German government also is ready to supply all available information necessary in forming a reliable judgment on Germany's capacity to supply all available information necessary in forming a reliable judgment on Germany's capacity to open to inspection all its financial records and furnish any details that may be desired concerning the resources.

t ball against

S. C. L. Stacy

"(A) The railway system of the Reich, with all its appurtenances, will be detached from the other state property and held as a separate fund, the accounts of which would be independent of the general financial administration and under its own control, and obligations will be issued up to the amount of 10,000,000,000 gold marks, with a direct first charge on the assets with a direct first charge on the assets of this administration, and carrying interest at 5 per cent as from July 1, 1927, thus securing an annual payment of 500,000,000 gold marks.

Big Realty Mortgage

ment of 500,000,000 gold marks, as from July 1, 1927, the German governousiness industry, banking, trade trafc, and agriculture of the country to guarantee, in the form of a first mortgage of 10,000,000,000 gold marks on the real estate, whether buildings, dwellings, lands, or forests. The annual dues of \$500,000,000 gold marks

will be levied either indirectly, in the form of a general tax on all classes of property, or on the specific objects of the mortgage.

"(C) In addition, the German government will pledge as security the customs on imports of consumable articles other than necessities, the excise on tobacco, beer, wire, and sugar, and the receipts of the spirits monopoly. On the swenge, in the years preceding the wax, these customs and excise receipts reached about \$00,000,000 marks. Their yield in gold marks now has failen to one-quarter, on account of the lows of territory and population and recessions must not talk until they have had an opportunity of conferring, in the sit was not stolen. The hotel man, agenent announces that it is of the same time to the lost of the same time to the lost of the same time to the same time the note was presented in identical form to the allied capitals and Washington.

Although official comment here cannot be obtained owing to a convention that diplomats must not talk until they have had an opportunity of conferring, in the sit was nade. All stance of figing, was made. All with the idea of gleaning the true message the ship brought to American aviation.

But the Dewoitine airplane is a "fair weather ship." It is ideal for flying around a large airdrome. It is good not turning down the German reparation that carries the property of the snip, its might remain in the air levery point of flying, was made. All with the idea of gleaning the true message the ship brought to American aviation.

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But the Dewoitine airplane is a "fair weather ship." It is in the sit is the be Haviland that carries the mali from New York to San Francisco and return every day. The "DM" is a man-o"-war and a man-o"failen to one-quarter, on account of the loss of territory and population and relead consumption. With the recovery of the economic activity of Germeny it will autometically increase.

resident of these representations of all these questions or all discussion is essential. The Germany acknowledges her liability to make reparation. The German government repeats its request that a series of the Germans.

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HOPE IN GERMANY

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

ago Tribune Foreign News Service.] cht: 1923; By The Chimgo Tribune. BERLIN, June 7.—" Garmany is not optimistic that the newest memorandum on the reparations question will meet with success in Paris, Brussels, and London, but hopes it will be at least a step in the direction of negotiations," Foreign Minister von Rosenberg and this afternoon at a reception

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FALL OF FLIVVER NECKLACE GONE. SHOWS POWER IS



MAYBELLE GILMAN COREY. LONDON, June 1 .- [By the Asso clated Press.]—A necklace, said to be valued at \$100,000, the property of Mrs. William E. Corey, formerly Mabelle Gilman, an American actress, disappeared from her apartment in the Carlton hotel Wednesday evening. Scotland Yard detectives assert the necklace was misplaced or lost, and that it was not stolen. The hotel man-

I understand the note is regarded in itish circles as a great advance from the previous German offers. The Brit-ish particularly are pleased at the adoption of Secretary of State Hughes' suggestion to refer the German ability on the following: In a matter so vast to pay to a commission of impartial

and complicated real progress cannot a made by the citchange of written seewhat France does. If Premier Pointsee what France does are now waiting to see what France does. If Premier Pointsee what France does are now waiting to see what France does. If Premier Pointsee what France does are now waiting to see what France does. If Premier Pointsee what France does are now waiting to see what France does. If Premier Pointsee what France does are now waiting to see what France does. If Premier Pointsee what France does are now waiting to see what France does are now waiting to see what France does are now waiting to see what France does. If Premier Pointsee with the throttle wide open the power care, as in the previous German note, replies without consulting the British, it will be taken as a deliberate slight with the throttle wide open the power peller. The Liberty motor eats about the will then feel free to act independently. There is no desire to do this and it is hoped that there will first be a series of diplomation with those who are to receive payment. The guarantees can be worked out in detail only with the sire to do this and it is hoped that there will first be a series of diplomation of those whom they are which a united policy would be adopted to be carried out at a conference with the previous German note, with the throttle wide open the power of 400 horses is delivered to the propeller. The Liberty motor eats about twenty gallons of gasoline an hour. The De Haviland mail ships carry a pilot and 400 pounds of mail.

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CUNO AT MUNSTER

BY PAUL WILLIAMS. hleage Tribune Pereign News Service.] pright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune. DUSSELDORF, June 7.-Suggestions regarding the treatment of the new German offer by the German

are not speculating as to the contents of the proposal, and throughout the

WILLIAM H. SEXTON INSTALLED AS HEAD OF THE CHICAGO BAR

BIGGEST FACTOR el during the last Harrison admini tration, was in-

stalled as president of the Chi-Barbot Admits Safety in its annual dinner at Hotel La Salle. of the firm of Tol-

day flew \$5 miles on a gallon of gasoline, is a crumpled heap of spruce and line, a bird with broken wings. Tonight a freight engine started the aircraft on the first leg of its journey. In Jacobs; librarian, John R. Cochran;

Europe and America. A careful sur-

And, though it is a great step forward in aviation to carry the weight of a man aloft for three hours on three

Barbot Gives Message. So, then, the message Barbot has given to America is this: "Build great airplanes, build many of them, but al-ways install on the engine beds motors power than you will ever need. You do not have to use your reserve power. Just keep it concealed behind the throttle, but have it there when you I do not believe that Barbet's air file

ver is a failure. It is a success, per haps a great success, because it represents an attempt to carry a great weight with a small motor and at a small expense, and that is something that aeronautical experts must do be But until some plan is devised that will either do away entirely with the

ation you will say that there is no engine of a great weight carrier twice comparison between the two ships, as much power as needed it will be that the divver is the ship for you and better to stick to the expensive air-your neighbor and that when you can planes. The price of gasoline for a fly from Chicago to New York for \$5 Liberty motor is cheap insurance for

Five hundred safety supervisors will graduated from the Motor Drivers' school the Chicago Safety Council at exercises M day at the Morrison hoisi, it was unnoun yesterday at a luncheon of the council.

"MA" STREETER SEEKS WRIT TO

GUARD HER BOAT

"Ma" Streeter—Mrs. Elma A.
Sirester. widow of "Cap" George
Wellington Streeter, erstwhile mayor
of the "Deestrict of Lake Michigan"
—yesterday petitioned the Circuit
court to issue an injunction compelling the city to repair her houseboat
home and then keep its hands for
ever off the good ship Vamoose.
She sets forth that on Aug. I last
she came to anchor in the Streeter
ville slip, adjacent to the lighthouse at
the mouth of the river, and that on
Sept. I the ship Pageant of Progress,
owned by the city, anchored next to
the Vamoose and pounded and battered it until it sprung a leak. As a
result, she says, she has been "sorely
distressed with harsh labor to hard. stressed with harsh labor, the hard ship of pumping water out by hand

very day."
She says she dares not set foot on land on a shopping trip because "sev-eral times agents of the city have loosed cables, allowing the Vamoose to drift away." She declares the slip in which she is anchored is her prop-erty, inherited from her husband. "Shorts. Greatly reduced railroad farea "Short Jaunts" and "Bargain Excur-sion Fares," published by the Chicago and North Western Ry., tall you all about them. Write C. A. Cairns, P. T. M., 226 W. Jackson St., Chicago, for free copies.—Adv.

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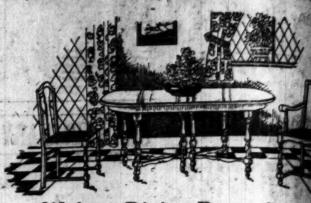
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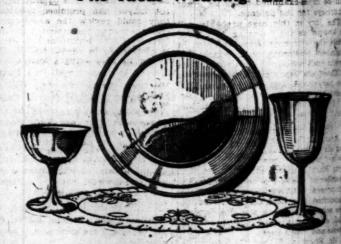
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a target for vitrioli subject for cross-exam rney Clarence Darrow, another figure. He sat i pening statement to the as "Uriah Heep" ar That R. G. Schueneman dent of Eliel, Loeb & Co. firm of which Jacob Loeb i accepted \$428.97 in cash f board insurance premiun That the school board inistration gave I

the O. W. Huncke firm, the in which Virtus C. Rohm, now interested. is now interested.

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W. A. Bither forced the c
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son administration and ker fight from the day he was dis in getting his kind of board ed until the present, th ion being that this trial was gainst Lundin and Thon Mr. Loeb was still on the stand at the close of the se will be cross-examined today orneys for the defense. The jury in this case pro known as the "singing

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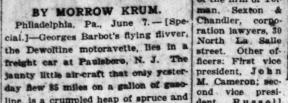
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back to the Dewoltine factory in board of managers, Rush C. Butler. France.

While laborers loaded the craft Thomas Marshall, and John J. Healy. aboard the freight car today, the writer sat with Barbot and reviewed the

air, a sturdy, powerful plane that can fly day in and day out, through rain and through snow, through terrific windstorms. The De Haviland is American ward in aviation to carry the plane in the same ward in aviation to carry the plane in the same ward in aviation to carry the plane is a second s ica's best for all-around work. Let the Dewoitine flying flivver be compared gallons of gasoline, it is still true that with the De Haviland.

than 5,000 pounds, flies at an average speed of 110 miles an hour. Its gaso-

der engine, consumes one gallon of fuel an hour, and during the hour the ship files about seventy-five miles, depend-ing upon the wind. The gasoline tank dis but three gallons of fuel. The fore flying will be entirely practice a pilot, say 170 pounds, from a business point of view. ship carries a pilot, say 170 pounds, and but little more. The flivver is a From a standpoint of low cost of oper-ation you will say that there is no engine of a great weight carrier twice

But there is another and more im-portant viewpoint. It is a foregone as was the case during the few days preceding the last note.

MAKES EUROPEAN

Portant viewpoint. It is a foregone conclusion that the most important factor of flying is safety. Without a reasonable amount of safety no airplane con be successful, and the greater the amount the greater the same of the safety of The foreign minister asserted that two former affied answers had closed the doors in that direction entirely, but one door had been left slightly open.

HISTORY; SALARY

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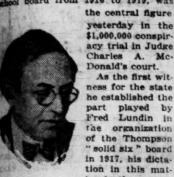
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Assistant State's Attorney Joseph Savage (1) getting the confession of Max Raifman (2) and John Assistant State's Attorney Joseph Savage (1) getting the confession of Max Raifman (2) and John Insibune Photo. 1 would "vote Rose (3), who admitted a part in the death in a gun duel of Frank Sexton, driver. The two said that they th." and his contempt for the civil were members of a faction which had planned to terrorize their rivals to gain control of the Checker Taxi
rice law in throwing out tried of:

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Herbert P. Young, assistant attorney general. The witness said he was in the insurance business and had known Dr. Robertson were there, and, I be
Q.—Did you not go to Lundin's home As a target for vitriolic attack by Lundin, Bither, Albert H. Severing-lieve, Charles E. Erbstein and as haus, Edwin Davis, and Charles Fors-Q.—State the conversation. A.—The board? A.—No.

satement to the jury, picture

"Uriah Heep" and charge:

R. G. Schueneman, vice presiElief, Loeb & Co., insurance
which Jacob Loeb is president,

"Which Jacob Loeb mitted the answer on the promise of to know what Attorney Shannon's salthe state to connect it with the alary was. I told him, and he said he

the state to connect it with the alleged conspiracy.

Q.—Who were there? A.—The wanted francis put in there. He said the board had a tapeworm eating its inside, and that Shannon, Larson, the architect, and hundreds of others said that my appointment and that of the wanted the company to and that in its efforts to avoid ment this company had a law confab in Lundin's Room.

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Confab in Lundin's Room.

Q.—When was your next conversation? A.—On May 9, 1917, I talked with Lundin at the Sherman House.
Dr. John Dill Robertson was there.
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Dr. John Dill Robertson was there.

Loeb was strategically moved by The mayor asked me to see them in Darrow's questions into the place Lundin's room.

dissatisfied office seeker who de-

raiely set out to wreck the Thompath at that meeting and replied:

"I said I had heard the appointments and the league stuff?" The man of integrity, honor, man of ments and the league stuff?" The man of integrity, honor, man of ments and the league stuff?" Was placed before the jury.

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pet for cross examination by At-clarence Darrow, Mr. Loeb cut pointed a school trustee by Harrison in 1913, he said, and was reappointed about a woman doctor. Lundin said to and heard Mr. Erbstein, in his by Thompson in 1917.

Q.-What was said? A.-Lundin said, "What about the school appointiceably fit." That caused laughter. I funds for Rohm to go into the insur

one and said: "Tell the board was reinstated by a Supren

removed and a "towering edifice, a man of integrity, honor, man of fam-"Lundin, his friend, produced the

be cross-examined today by other receives the highest class of citizens, that the mayor had promised the league the jury in this case probably will key could review the appointments; that the mayor had resented the interpretation of the attorneys were occupied in the attorneys with legal arguments are distanced to by them.

Tells Mayor It's a Mistake.

Tells Mayor It's a Mistake.

"Col. Pelouze, Lovett and I stated to inform the court complimated them on their excellent voices. I said we was making a great mistake. The said him told me that Ettelson had told him that if the old board organized under the Otis law that the new board could not remove employes without cause. "Cause, nothing!" he said.

"We'll fix the cause stuff!" I said we could not organize without Shannon in the same Loeb who went to the home of Lundin and broke bread with him, all the time seeking to destroy him.

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to reject them? A .- I think I did.

Q .- You haven't stopped yet? A .-

for criminal indictments? A .- No.

ERBSTEIN'S OPENER

Yes, for the time being.

Dishwashing, it appears, has its are couldn't do it. It would make my gles. To wash dishes for mother at hands all red and they would look home is quite ruinous to one's social ugly. No, I just got in the contest to position, but a "champeenship" constitution. Miss Gladys Rahn, 12 years old, of And Miss Edna Anderson, of district

Bellwood, who won the championship of the country sections of Cook county and a \$10 prize yesterday for her dexterity at the dishpan, pointed out these approval.

E. J. Tobin, county superintendent of chools, said the contest was held "to shools, said the contest was held "to shouldn't have to wash dishes at home. dignify the doing of ordinary things," but Gladys, after she had bested twenty-seven opponents in two minutes flat, wiped her dainty hands and disagreed do dishes at home—I should sa-a-a-ay

Dorothy Does Em at Home. them every day at home." cups, two saucers "Why," continued Gladys, "I and four spoons.

Following this Attorney Erbstein

made his charges concerning insurance deals under the Loeb administration. Mr. Short set out to show the "legal mpossibity" of the conspiracy. "Loeb tried to bargain with Lan-

would help him he would give Lundin the business manager, the school superintendent, and the attorney. He said to give him a week and he would get editorials in THE TRIBUNE and the News to boost the men he was interested in. Lundin and Thompson refused. Then Loeb blew up."

Q.-Did you solicit the city council interested in furnishing text books to the schools. He said that when the contracts went to other firms Hanson When the animal was coaxed by stu-Q.—You went to the press to agitate contracts went to other firms Hanson against these appointments? A.—Yes. vowed vengeance. Continuing, Mr. "Q.—You were active in bringing quo Short said of Hanson:

"Shortly after that he went to the Warranto proceedings: A.—Ies.

Q.—You never stopped fighting until you were thrown out? A.—Until my term expired.

"Shortly after that he went to the state's attorney's office with two reporters for one paper, representatives of the same paper he had pledged to get editorials in. The evidence will show that this paper had a death fight Q.-Did you go to the state's attorney with one of the defendants for twenty years, and had used all its energies

Recites Lundin's Activity. Mr. Erbstein opened the day's session stock. The editor of that paper had the board. "I don't know why they brought Vir- asked him to vote for a United States tus Rohm into this case," he said. senator and he had refused. This same paper obtained a school lease in which A ant was exhibited and his life as print-the board stands to lose \$5,000,000. er's devil, printer, advertising man, in-surance broker, and politician was appropriated by the board to investisketched. He became spotless under gate its lease, turned against the board this treatment. The pirate's flag was and did everything it could to bring

disgrace to its members.

"This prosecution does not involve the validity of THE TRIBUNE lease, interposed Mr. Young. "It goes to the motive of this prose-

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at Working at Kitchen Sink AS SUSPECT IN

It's too rough and it just ruins the

Tobin Musters a Smile. Superintendent Tobin smiled: "And we held the contest to dignify the doing

The contest was held at the annua Her remark was called forth by picnic of the country school children little Miss Dorothy Tonkin, 10 years in the forest preserves, just outside of old, who won second prize. Dorothy Rolze, in the northwest end of Cook modestly admitted she had attained her county. It consisted of the washing, high state of perfection by "doing wiping, and stacking of two plates, two

talked to the mayor over the phone and had never had a room in the La

TROUBLE COMES TO TEACHER WHO

Attorney Short then turned his at The death of a tramp dog has caused

of a third story window into a con-crete court below. The animal was

Now the instructor faces not only the wrath of the students but the indignation of an entire city. He has been arrested on the charge of cruelty to animals and a special meeting of the school board has been called to effect

When McClellan threw the dog out "Lundin had tried to get a bill of the window he also threw away his through the senate to tax their capital job," declares Dr. Dahms, president of

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Bertram met the agents by appoint-His arrest followed. mental wine dealers resulted from a

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Woman Hunt Centers on Hanged Man's Widow.

(Pictures on back page.) Many young women's faces were canned yesterday by detectives enesperado who killed Richard C. Tesmer and, especially seeking Mrs. Mar-garet Dear, widow of Earl Dear, who

was panged.

Mrs. Dear, and Dear's successor,

William ("Chubby") Lardner, are under strong suspicion of being the couple who waylaid Mr. and Mrs. Tesmer "Why," continued Gladys, "I and four spoons.

at the alley entrance to the garage back of the Tesmer home at 5835 Winthrop avenue Tuesday night, Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes said last what he had beard" protect property."

"I doubt if the evidence is admissiperate, badly in need of funds, and ble," said the court.

"All right, I will withdraw it now," lately called herself, would be likely to smile as she pulled the trigger that

Long Record of Daring Crirmes.

"Chubby" has a long record of daring, dope directed crimes, mostly unounished, and Mrs. Dear has been accused with him in some of his latest ventures, it was said. Lardner's last known job was the robbery of a loop KILLS 'HOBO' DOG known job was the robbery of a loop wholesale fur house. He was captured Davenport, Ia., June 7.—[Special.]— but his companion escaped with the

tention to Hanson and charged that the trustee was backing a company interested in furnishing text books to dered forfeited the Libertys wer dents into the schoolroom McClellan became infuriated and tossed it out pital brought about several continu "Chubby" and Mrs. Dear have not been seen since by detective

> Seek Mrs. Gertrude Getson. Another woman sought is Mrs. Gertrude Getson, a gunwoman of record, Mrs. Tesmer, the widow, said: "If she has blue eyes, it is the flend

> who killed Richard." Police said she has blue eyes, and her name was added to the suspect list, but "Chubby" and Mrs. Dear were kept in first place on the list, as Mrs. Tesmer had recently said another girl's picture looked like the slayer.

years old, 926 Lakeside place, was taken into custody and questioned at length by Chief Hughes. She was by a woman who has a rooming house in the district. Chief Hughes refused to say what connection the girl may have had with the case. She was later Crowe Assigns Aids to Case.

State's Attorney Crowe assigned his William F. McLaughlin, to aid in premight be hanged in Illinois - the

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-others from 3 to 5 in groups of 2 or 3 -drop in for a bite to eat and a cup or two of



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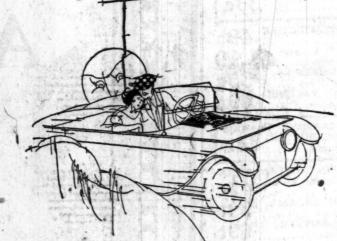
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HAFT MAY QUIT **GRAFT INQUIRY DUE TO DISCORD**

Jury Protests Delay on Link Bridge Quiz.

night in the ranks of the special grand jury, with the result that Assistant Attorney General Charles M. Haft, in charge for several months, is consider

a short time after the adjournment of Wednesday night's session. John J. Boyk, secretary of the jury, and sev-eral others conferred after the others had gone and decided on steps to has ten the inquiry into alleged graft in connection with the \$16,000,000 Michi-

Time Limit Nears.

was brought out at the meeting that the statute of limitations of the Kwangtung province, where Dr. Sun alleged graft will run on June 16. The is leading his troops in person.

Jurora felt that the bridge investigation was too big to let go without some eign captives held by Chinese bandits action against the men who, they declare, "spent the city's money like on Paotzuku mountains, near Isao Chu-

man were elected to call on Prosecutor Haft, which they did yesterday
afternoon. They asked him why he
had not begun the investigation of the
"link" bridge before the time got so
short that the indictments would not
be valid if they should be voted.

Mr. Haft is said to have replied that

he was running the investigation as he saw fit and that investigation of the

tee that the work be turned over to Assistant Attorney General William McCracken, also engaged in the inquiry. Mr. Haft replied that he would conclude what he has to do and then conclude what he has to do and the conclude what he has to do and th

manufacturer, and Wallace W. Kerr of the Cable Piano company were witnesses before the jury last night. They were called to give evidence concerning the "streets and alleys" inquiry.

Baldwin Smoothes Way for Astor Liquor Bill

LONDON, June 7.—Prime Minister saldwin announced in the house of commons today that the government will grant facilities to Lady Astor's oill, prohibiting the sale of intoxicants o persons under 18 years of age. This natures adoption of the measure at

NEAR CHAOS



drive Sun Yat Sen's forces from Shiu-

ang; will be released by Sunday. 3. Premier Chang Shao Tseng and his cabinet have resigned in Peking.

MOSCOW GREETS THREE MEMBERS OF U.S. CONGRESS

fire department and other phases under the Lundin-Thompson adminis-tration was of as much importance as sentative Carroll L. Beedy of Maine, and Representative Ross A. Collins of ppi, together with the expected The jurymen then told Mr. Haft that t was the desire of the jury committee that the work be turned over to monday and other members of the on Monday and other members of the one of the other members of the

agreed they were merely here in a heavily outnumbered and are falling per into the boy's groin, severing as private capacity.

who say they have no official connections, although the French government

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EXPECT RELEASE OF FOREIGNERS

Paotzuku Bandit Parley Reaches Final Stage.

TSAO CHWANG, June 7 .- [By the Associated Press.]—Negotiations for the release of the eight foreigners held tain are believed to have reached their final stage and it is predicted here that all will be free before next Sun-

Father Potte, Catholic medical mis sionary, returned today from the Paotsuku prison compound with the information that Leon Friedman and Lee Solomon, two of the Americans tured Shluchow, this miles north of who have been ill with malaria, had Canton. Italian also held, who for some time was unable to walk, owing to an infected leg, is on his feet again, according to Father Potte.

BANDITS JOIN ARMY

BY CHARLES DAILEY. yright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.

TSAO CHUANG, June 7.—About 700 probably will be asked to form a cabibandits already have been enrolled in the army, while the total will reach between 2,000 and 2,500.

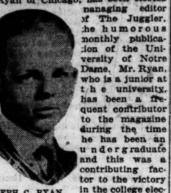
The choice lies between Dr. Yen, rank the former will get when they portfolio never was questioned by the are taken into the army. Sun Mei senate, and Dr. C. T. Wang, prominent

no Chi Tsai, who is the real brains of the bandits, as second in command. Sun Yat Sen régime. Private telegrams reiterate reports that a serious international situation is developing in Peking with possible Japanese aggression over the Changes sailors of the government in the face the indicate when Japanese sailors. sha incident, when Japanese sailors of the approaching dragon festival, fired on Chinese students who had attacked Japanese ships.

Dr. Sun Leads Troops,

CHICAGOAN ELECTED TO EDIT NOTRE DAME **MAGAZINE OF HUMOR**

BEFORE SUNDAY Joseph Colman Ryan, son of Der E. Ryan of Chicago, has been elec



JOSEPH C. RYAN. In the [Daguerre Photo.] tion.

In Canton, governmental affairs of the Sun régime are not running smoothly. The post of provincial treasurer of Kwangtung is vacant and several prominent Chinese to whom it has been offered have refused the po-

Yen May Head Cabinet.

Peking, June 7.—[By the Associated Press.]—Dr. W. W. Yen, former for-

The bandit leader and army officers Dr. Wellington Koo, the acting foreign are engaged in a controversy as to the minister, whose appointment to the (ao, 23 year old bandit leader, insist by identified with several governments in being made a brigadier general with and former speaker of the Canton

Explosion Kills Boy in Chemistry Experiment

New York, June 7,-[Special.]-An fied yesterday against Fred L. Kriebel explosion of chemicals with which he and Henry Pommery, on trial before Coming at a time when the soviet for the livasion of chemicals with which he and Henry Pointiers, on the Peking government, acreations with the British are critical, lied with the Peking government, acreations with the British are critical, lied with the Peking government, acreations with the British are critical, lied with the Peking government, acreations with the Cark school resulted today in the Cark school resulted today.

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HOUSE AMENDS, **PASSES GATEWA**

BY FRANK BUTZOW. eld, Ill., June 7.—[Sp resolution passed by the senate yes

Mills [Rep., Cass] is its author.

An amendment by Represent
Green [Rep., Winnebago], prov that no changes may be made in the Illinois constitution while the United States is at war or for a period of one year after peace is declared adopted, which sent the res

Passage of the gateway resolution means that the proposition to liberalize the amending clause of the constituin November, 1924.

house gateway resolution, which pro-posed to amend three articles at a time and which failed in the house by eight votes two weeks ago and in the senate by six votes last Tuesday. The two-thirds vote required is 102 in the house and thirty-four in the

Fears War Hysteria

Representative Green's amendment author was in the trenches in France when prohibition became a law at home, and his amendment was regarded as a protest in behalf of many American soldiers against the manner in which prohibition came.

There was little debate over the Representatives McCarthy [Rep., Kane] and Rice [Dem., Fulton] spoke

20 More "Victims" Tell of Kriebel & Co. Deals A. J. Baechle, navy veteran and printer, of 2545 Ainslie street, was

among a score of "victims" who testi-



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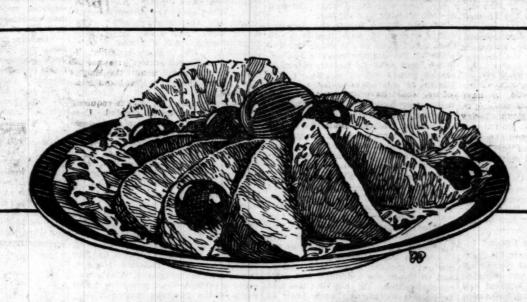
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BY ARTHUR EVANS.

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the threatened street car and strike. Mayor Dever last night ed both sides in the wage ersy to a joint conference in mee at 11 o'clock this morning. ome of the meeting may give straphangers " some more definite today at the question of whether age dispute is to be settled peace-or whether street car and elevat-

The time has come," said Mayor ver last night, "when this thing at be determined one way or an-

purpose of today's pow-wew is k the dealock, if possible, which sted for the last ten days bethe companies and the unions night it was as tight as ever, an informal conference between employers and the labor leaders wed both sides sticking to their positions. The union chiefs called distribution of the sur-lines, toward the close of day. are you any proposals to offer?"

e whatever," replied Mr. Blair. companies stand where they did they find it impossible to give ga increases. Have you any-

employés stand on their originands as before," replied the chiefs in substance. "There mange in what they ask." conference adjourned. The conoint weeks ago, both sides stand-at with their cards on the table,

for Dever in his week's confer with the disputants separately summered away at the idea that must be no strike and that Chi-street cars and elevated trains t keep running while the contro-y is being settled. Although the or has kept mum the impression ity hall circles is that the main of a strikeless settlement lies in

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ortation, by a tieup of surface and company. The new scale represents a levated facilities.

U. S. CHAMBER OF

Inquiry into the finances of the local transportation utilities, earnings, profits, and the amounts expended on public benefits, such as street cleaning and sweeping and the "city's 55 per cent," which come out of the passengers fares. He is said to have reached the conclusion that some basis of comments of the conclusion that c

The suggestion of a contract on a The suggestion of a contract on a basis of two years instead of one wages and working conditions in a letter to the carmen Monday again in an open letter to Mayor Some are arguing that a 5 cents an open letter to Mayor Some are arguing that a 5 cents an open letter to Mayor Some are arguing that a 5 cents an open letter to Mayor Some are arguing that a 5 cents an open letter to Mayor Some are arguing that a 5 cents an open letter to Mayor Some are arguing that a 5 cents an open letter to Mayor Some are arguing that a 5 cents an open letter to Mayor Some are arguing that a 5 cents an open letter to Mayor Some are arguing that a 5 cents an open letter to Mayor Some are arguing that a 5 cents an open letter to Mayor Some are arguing that a 5 cents an open letter to Mayor Some are arguing that a 5 cents an open letter to Mayor Some are arguing that a 5 cents an open letter to Mayor Some are arguing that a 5 cents an open letter to Mayor Some are arguing that a 5 cents an open letter to Mayor Some are arguing that a 5 cents an open letter to Mayor Some are arguing that a 5 cents an open letter to Mayor Some are arguing that a 5 cents an open letter to Mayor Some are arguing that a 5 cents an open letter to Mayor Some are arguing that a 5 cents an open letter to Mayor Some are arguing that a 5 cents an open letter to Mayor Some are arguing that a 5 cents an open letter to Mayor Some are arguing that a 5 cents an open letter to Mayor Some are arguing that a 5 cents an open letter to Mayor Some are arguing that a 5 cents an open letter to Mayor Some are arguing that a 5 cents an open letter to Mayor Some are arguing that a 5 cents an open letter to Mayor Some are arguing that a 5 cents an open letter to Mayor Some are arguing that a 5 cents an open letter to Mayor Some are arguing that a 5 cents an open letter to Mayor Some are arguing that a 5 cents and the first arguing t

conclusion that some basis of compromise can be worked out if sufficient time is taken and any settlement, as usual, could be dated back to June 1. The suggestion of the sug POWER RIGHTS The vote on a resolution offered by William L. Saunders proposing a rec-ON MISSISSIPPI stead act be revised on a "reasonable,

hour wage boost for two years, with construct a power plant at what is committee for recommendation known as the High dam in the Missis-

cost of living now at a periodic peak known as the High dam in the Mississippi river between St. Paul and Minnead of up, would have its advantages over the differences between the complex formula and the employee must be add without injuring the public, the has the biggest stake in trans.

HITS WISCONSIN PROHIBITION LAW PROHIBITION LAW Madison, Wis., June 7.—[United News.]—Wets in the Wisconsin legislature have taken the first step toward modifying prohibition, but a hard road lies ahead of the Tucker bill repealing the Severson state prohibition enforcement act. Shortly after the assembly had voted this morning to engross the Tucker repealer by 47 to 43, Assembly man Lindahl, wet floor leader, withdrew his resolution commending Gov. Al Smith for signing the New York dry law referended to the little victory in the legislature today when a bill by regard to the standard of the the legislature today when a bill by regard on a little victory in the legislature today when a bill by the lower house by a vote of 73 to 150 to 72. If the Tucker bill succeeds in final passage in the assembly the senate is sure to kill it, the dry leaders claim. Gov. Riama, it is understood, will seeped to prevail next Wednesday in the sepected to prevail next Wednesday in the same vote was sembly balloting. The same vote was cast twice, first against a motion to kill the repealer, and again on its engrowment. Would Repeal Dry Law. Springfeld, Ill., June 7.—[United News.]—Representative Thomas of the Republican acommittee, let loose a violent editorial blast denouncing the repeal of the state prohibition laws in Illinois. The O'Grady Dill, it is understood, will provide that the legislature to abolish all state prohibition enforcement law in New York. Elks Pick Chicago for 1924 Convention City Moline, Ill., June 7.—Three thousand the twentieth annual convention of the Illinois Elks gathered in Moline Elks gathered in Moline today to attend the twentieth annual convention of the Illinois Elks association. Chi-

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resolution commending Gov. Al Smith for signing the New York dry law repealer.

The dry forces immediately claimed that the opposition had been frightened The transfer of the legislature today when a bill by Representative Rice [Dem., Fulton] ton city at the final business session that the opposition had been frightened that the opposition had been frightened to the twentieth annual convention of the Illinois Elks association. Chickens are the probability of the Illinois Elks association. The dry forces immediately claimed that the opposition had been frightened to the twentieth annual convention of the Illinois Elks association. Chickens are the Illinois Elks association. The dry forces immediately claimed the twentieth annual convention of the Illinois Elks association. Chickens are the Illinois Elks association. The dry forces immediately claimed the twentieth annual convention of the Illinois Elks association. The dry forces immediately claimed the twentieth annual convention of the Illinois Elks association. The dry forces immediately claimed the twentieth annual convention of the Illinois Elks association. The dry forces immediately claimed the twentieth annual convention of the Illinois Elks association. The dry forces immediately claimed the twentieth annual convention of the Illinois Elks association. The dry forces immediately claimed the twentieth annual convention of the Illinois Elks association. The dry forces immediately claimed the twentieth annual convention of the Illinois Elks association. The dry forces immediately claimed the transfer of the Illinois Elks association of the Illinois Elks association. The dry forces immediately claimed the transfer of the Illinois Elks association of the Illinois Elk

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Fate of Small Measure Goes to Conferees.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] ngfield, Ill., June 7.-[Special.] -Gov. Small's \$100,000,000 road bond oill, overstuffed with \$74,000,000 worth f amendments, was advanced to third adding in the house late tonight.

Nebody knows the exact condition of the bill. Administration followers are bewildered as much as anybody Representative Scholes [Rep., Peoria], the governor's floor leader, started the

69 Amendments Adopted.

After sixty-nine out of seventy-six nendments were adopted, Mr. Scholes willing to let it stand as it is."

His statement came while Representative Browne [Dem., La Salle] was

"Thy will be done," said Browne when Scholes made the announcement

The bill is ordered to third read

REPUBLICANS - Boshell, Bruer, Church, Clark, Daley, Little, Lyon, Hunter, Holderman, Hart, Hair, Green, Gibson, McCarthy, O'Neill,

DEMOCRATS-Barber, Fitzgerald

"He does not deny that it will take lier today than there was disorder and Chicago), appropriations \$160,000,000 to build these roads. I confusion. Every member jumped to charman obtained the flow don't hear him suggesting any reason for not telling the people the truth.

What will the people say when they learn we have lied to them? I don't man McCarthy.

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WOMEN ON TRIAL AS SLAYERS FRET AT JURY PICKING

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BY GENEVIEVE FORBES. (Picture on back page.)

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Pick a juryman as you would a hus-ind. Nothing flashy. Just a plain-d-tashioned man, kind and good. Mul-ily him by twelve. And wait. dy murderesses" given yesterday Mrs. Anna McGinnis, on trial with sister and two "sheiks" before ige Jacob Hopkins of the Criminal t for the murder of her husband, neel McGinnis. McGinnis, a city

djusts with studied languor the folds New York. widow's veil about her blonde air. "Yes, it's easier to choose a hus-of a report from City Engineer John Ericson to Commissioner of Public

elve purors," she suggests.
se I don't suppose that could
You see, I never was in a
am before, much less on trial. get room before, much less on trial, a all mixed up to me. Gosh, I'm ured of doin' somethin' wrong every nute." And she slides a powder of stealthily to her nose. Soth woman defendants find it hard, a business of being young, not bad look at, and on trial for murder.

heir greatest danger is, they repeat, the fact that we are women." This Vampire Age.

"Se many really bad women have at the rope in this state," declares rs. McGinnis, "that men are scared bein' called mollycoddles unless

What we do:

Yes," her sister cuts in, "and a

pla women have got free lately, so

n think they've gotta get even.

n have been kidded for fallin' for s, so now any woman who's under and white can't move without fellow thinkin' she's trying to

helk" type. They, too, don't know helk about courtrooms. And every-tere they see relatives—mother, cle, sister or aunt—who had warned

EACH AT EVERY STREET END, IS

PLAN OF SPRAGUE waves may form miniature es, and the erection of concrete from the street level to the wa-

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HANDS OF DEATH

deaths caused by automobiles, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since

WASTE OF WATER CRIPPLES CITY'S FIRE PRESSURE

Chicago's water main each twenty-four driven by Matthew O'Leary of 2453 Michael McGinnis. McGinnis, a city hours is wasted, 150 square miles of the city's area is without adequate water pressure. The city is now using water pressure. The city is now using a quarrel in which, the state contends, he accused his wife of infidelity.

"Yes," muses Mrs. McGinnis, as she "Yes," muses Mrs. McGinnis, as she "Tes," muses Mrs. McGinnis, as she "Tes, muses Mrs.

wint." And she scans the jury bench city administration to decide that the

WOMAN AGED 64 AND GIRL, 7, DIE

mounted to 286 for the year yesterday when Mrs. Marion Frankowski, 64 years old, of 6545 South State street, and 7 year old Caroline Jackson of 5330 Indiana avenue, died of injurier little girl was run down on June 1

while playing in front of her home. Mrs. Frankowski was struck by ar le driven by Nick Humi to cross 64th at State street. Humme

Probable fatal injuries were sustained by Deno Del Deschino, 8 years West Adams street. The boy, who, according to witnesses, had been "flipping" rides on passing vehicles,

Joe Javawski, 1419 West Walton serve thirty days in the House of Cor Walker in the Speeders' court. Fine to Aid Children.

The Sisters' Predicament.

Her sister and co-defendant, Miss Myra Pioch, one seat nearer the jury oox, is even more pessimistic over the ifficulty of selecting a group of men who will understand that the two hoods ladies pulled the triggers of their revolvers in self-defense.

"Why, I'd rather have one judge than twelve purors," she suggests.

City administration to decide that the metering of the entire city within the next eight years is the only solution commitment to Dunning for treatment, True Oison of \$33 Emerson avenue, to the water shortage problem.

Comptaints of low pressure are beginning to stack up in the city enging to stack up in the House of Correction for driving to mer. Though the city is now pumpling 362 gallons of water a day for each inhabitant, it is estimated that the proving the city enging to stack up in the city enging to stack up

HOWAT, EX-UNION HOLLANDELECTED SERIOUS CHARGE

When arraigned in morals court this

sen of Chicago, in behalf of her six resolution cor bail for a hearing tomorrow morning. some time working in the interests of a "hobo" organization, appeared in court against the white-haired veteran of the Kansas miners' clash with the industrial court of that state which resulted in his serving a jail term on a contempt charge. Howat has been stopping at the hotel where Mrs. Sor-

Diamond Sentenced to Die in Electric Chair Oct. 12

Diamond, found guilty here yesterday of murdering his wife, Nettie Diamond street, was fined \$50 and sentenced to today was sentenced to die in the electric chair at Michigan City on Oct. 12. Judge Hannibal Loring pronounced the

Judge Loring said: "Before the our of sunrise Oct. 12, 1923, you shall die, by then and there passing

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attle in 1927.



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IT ISN'T FROM THE STOCK YARDS, BUT FROM SPRINGFIELD. The house of representatives lacked fifteen votes

the bill which would have protected 3,500 his appearance in the United States. ago park employés in their employment. The nan injustice of this is an atrocity. A minor fect in the civil service law covering these emoyés was disclosed and the state Supreme court d to decide that it was invalid. The bill vetoed list now and the safeguards for the future of all the rectories, the sewing circles of cathedra the employes were in the fund. It disappears with towns, or in young men's debating clubs. sustained veto of the political insect who is

Small is going down for the third time, but what he will take down with him we do not know.

GOOD WORK IN THE CRIMINAL COURTS.

hief Justice McKinley's report on the cleaning up of the criminal dockets is one of which he and e judges who have been serving in the criminal branch have reason to be proud. Certainly every good citizen will be grateful to these public serv ants who have been fighting crime in the most effective way—by speeding up the machinery of the courts. If conditions remain unsatisfactory it is no fault of theirs, but, on the contrary, they ave set an example and carried us toward the we are seeking-the effective curbing of

to for an accused person to obtain trial within a whatever. The republic cannot delegate the per man wants and if the guilty still is able to evade duty is to care for the service men injured in body and postpone and even escape punishment, the judges have decreased his chances. Swift justice The American Legion is a hundred per cent right nt of crime. Swift justice gives the maximum of should back the demand.

We are a long way from swift justice for the doer. But that involves many difficulties, this district there are about 1,000 cases of the ery of administration. Chief Justice McKinley nine. The rest are farmed out associates have contributed a service of st rate importance as their means permitted and of duty on the part of the government. The states so doing encourage the effort for further ad- have their own standards for the care of their

OUR HARD BOILED CONSTITUTION.

the house also had done. We think the con- can be found elsewhere for its patients, it may b good reason, but it is better to get the two

number of articles of the constitution which policy demand the meeting of the government's be amended in a two year period is super-obligation by the government, and every doubt

in every case should be resolved in favor of the ridently the legislature will not be persuaded give a real liberty of amendment and the state st take what it can get. In resisting change Illinois constitution is almost adamant. It is

NEW TURKISH ATROCITY?

special cable dispatch from Lausanne reports people annually for relief in the Near East. At States. This is explained on the ground that the light that looks like a very ungrateful holdup: United States is a rich nation and that with one or

facts, for the stupidity and greed which would tax have not been in favor of peace. Most of them are charitable relief out of existence. Or we can look not now concerned in regard to peace. They are too selfish. The American people should mark out their own course and should steer clear of entanging alliances. processes which justifies the Turkish position. It has been charged that the Near East Relief tes most of its efforts and resources to relief

Christians but would hesitate to give to starving but barbarous Moslems. Certainly an appeal for relief of persecuted and martyred Christians in Asia Minor is much more likely to meet with success in this country than an appeal for relief of heretical Turks.

But if such is the real working of the Near East Relief, the attitude of Turkey in demanding customs duties on millions of dollars' worth of supplies shipped into Turkey to maintain and strengthen the Turks' internal enemies is easily understood, and as easily justified in human nature. In such circumstances we should not fly off the handle against the Turks.

Either we should stop all relief and avoid the customs tax, or those who contribute to the Near East Relief funds should make sure that their administration is on the level with the Turks. If the philanthropists are unwilling to practice charity for its own sake, regardless of the religion of the beneficiaries, we cannot justly condemn the Turks.

WE'LL NEED A LOT OF OUININE.

The Foreign Policy association is soliciting mem bership with the superficially satisfactory argument that it is an organization to promote general understanding of questions involved in international relations. We do not want to call its many well known directors hard names, but if they are nothing else they are slightly loco.

Democracy is a total loss in international relations. A general understanding of international relations is an impossibility. The best thing a nation can have in charge of such affairs is a wise, realistic, patriotic man of honor and honesty, not bothered by any of the hubdub which people call their political activity.

Counsels of confusion come from the parlor and the pave and happy the nation which does not have to pay any attention to the chatter, as most nations do not. The Foreign Policy association presents as one item for consideration the fact necessary two-thirds to pass over Small's that under its auspices Lord Robert Cecil made

Lord Robert Cecil, a sincere man, we think, would, as an Englishman, be willing to take a rope to the individual who suggested that the English people should organize themselves into a debating society for the determination of British by Small was to remedy the inconsequential defect. foreign policy. That has been determined by wise Under the law a pension fund had been created and unwise men, but the British empire exists to and to it the employes had contributed from their day because it was not determined in West Ham. earnings. There are eighty widows on the pension in the Liverpool pubs, on the Wessex downs, in

> Lord Robert Cecil came to America to persuad America to do something for the advantage of Europe. The Foreign Policy association propose to bring other distinguished Europeans here. The will come with the same purpose. What a democracy does not need to do is to form its opinions upon the convincing talk of gentlemen who know exactly what they want and what a democratic nation needs to avoid is governmental action based upon the opinions of an audience which has ust heard such a persuasive orator.

We regard the invitation of the Foreign Policy ssociation as one to get into a fine state of perspiration and sit in a draft.

THE GOVERNMENT'S DUTY TO THE SOLDIER.

The United States government owes a duty to the ex-soldier which it cannot in honor transfer ek of his indictment. That is what the innocent formance of this duty to any other agency. Its

d for the full rece tice loses 80 per cent of social value as a deter- ernment of this duty, and the press and public

This issue presents itself in a striking form in

as politics and pull or mere defects in the ma- insane. The government is taking care of thirty-We say this is a breach of faith and an evasion insane. The soldier of the republic is the care of

the republic. The government cannot in hono provision for taking care of the mentally incapaci tated, whether over the borderline or not, in in stitutions of its own, organized for that duty and

hospital is grounded on this responsibility. If the ate had refused to extend the limit to three, Drexel hospital is closed, on the theory that places m of the legislature is ill advised and with- impracticable to consolidate mental patients under government care and the farming out plan will which the government should not be guilty. We tal law are sufficiently protected by the neces is being made and we are entirely in sympath; two-thirds vote in each house of the legisla- with its object. But there is an economy the adby the referendum vote of the people. ministration cannot afford to practice and that is Harp, Aliday & Aliday. . . . Yes: attorneys. se safeguards against inconsiderate action economy at the expense of justice to the soldier. ly would be safe to take all other restric- That is not economy, but waste of the worst kind, as off the amending power. The limitation of for it is waste of morals. Good faith and good

Editorial of the Day

THEY WOULD NOT INVITE US IF WE WEBE POOR

The agents who are anxious to have the United oted by the Turkish government upon some are not lecturing in Mexico. They are not canvassing t a new Turkish atrocity. But such a view two exceptions the nations now in the league are to do to escape such payment of duties to their own good, not ours. If we should join those who is to cease to send such supplies into are worthless would vote almost anything onto us That would seem to be the logical pro- and we would be powerless to resist. Many of the

> Customer-I am looking for a book that terest a youth of about 17 or 18.

than to needy Turks within the borders of Turkey. Clerk-Sorry, sir, but we haven't any of that type That course has been defended on the theory that in stock just now. You see, we've been raided twice Americans were willing to give to starving this month.—Life. A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

ESCAPE

Upon the magic carpet of my mind I travel, whether sleeping or awake. And wondrous is the calm, the peace, I find

In each imagined journey that I take:

A purple-blossomed island in the sea;
A light-house, streaking yellow in the black; A desert, with its wide monotony

Of endless drifts of sand; a Limehouse shack; A field of sugar-cane; a village school; The rush-hour on the L; a Spanish fête; A bird beside a quiet, moonlit pool,

Singing a sleepy story to his mate. I'm Everywhere; and, as strange lands appear I know 'tis but the shell of me that's Here.

REQUEST from the Dark Lady of the Bonnets "Isn't there some way in which you could cleverly twist into a quip my idea that the belligerent bandsmen are wholesalers in beating the band, in asmuch as each band is bent upon beating all the other bands? You may credit me with an assist." . . We shall see.

These land-battleships, capable of carrying large-sized guns on their decks, added to the new highly improved poison-gases, will make the next war really dangerous.—Arthur Brisbane in most of the Hearst papers.

WHICH helps us to keep in mind that the el ent of danger was absurdly missing from the

The day is coming when men will travel across the ocean in less than twenty-four hours for less than \$20.—Mr. Brisbane i. m. o. WOOLWORTH is even now stocking the ligh

If any real danger threatens, apart from our

murdering of each other, it will come from Asia.—Mr. Brisbane et-cetera. MOST of us will overlook the murdering

PORTRAIT

[For publication or rejection in Baby Week the author puts all she knows into the verse.] Oh, gurgling babe, with wide blue eyes! What thoughts behind them dwell! Glu-glu-glugl-gluggl:

That is all I'll tell."

LAURIE CALHOUN.

ALL copies save one of "Purple Plectron" are sold; for three hundred and seventy-five were a new printing office. They decided to printed, and ours, sent yesterday by Philardea is numbered 374. When Monsieur Covici-McGee, the unfearing publisher, assures us that No. 875 has keep down dust and by installing an air been sold to the proper person, we shall, from-time-to-time, make the golfday longer by re-plectroning the cithara for you to an air by Philardee, who flaunts his A.B. blushlessly. Some of printers. the best verse in the book is new to us, inasmuch as we were where THE TRIBUNE wasn't what time such verse was in THE LINE; and being new to us is new enough. We have, for the preliminary pilfer, fastened upon "Team-Work," in some respects the most touching item in the sixty-seven of the collation.

CARD OF THANKS.

(From Stardust, by J. U. H., in Saratora (Cal.) Star.1 Wavering between the appearance of an indifference which I am far from feeling and the
air of parading my luck in the matter of
friends, I have concluded to say." Thank you!"
to Riq and Tantalus for spreading the news
of Stardust in Chicago. It is sweet to be remembered in this rapidly changing world;
and I am fully conscious that kind words
spoken of one yet on earth mean more than
the most eloquent obituary. They not only
approve his past, but take a modicum of
chance on his future.

LONDON boasts that it will soon have the not give it to him? world's largest restaurant; and therein, we assume, as in all her other restaurants, London will ntinue to have the world's worst cooking of and new that I have some he thinks I west from Broadway. Certain spots in-

SOME OF US ARE LIKE THAT When King Winter's grip is on us, How we long for Summer's heat! Feel that e'en beneath the tropics Old Sol's rays we'd gladly greet.

Barely do we get real Summer,-Eighty-five degrees or more,-When there comes that strange reversal: Longing for some Arctic shore! THEODORE J. VENN.

DOWN in Decatur, a mortgage for \$401.41, pays ble \$34 a month, was assumed by Roscoe B. Pa tient; and, although it was for an automobile. h

"I am certain that, as soon as Grandpa sees Max, he will be glad I married him," asserted Mathilde, while Oser beamed.—Paris stuff in the Hearst papers.

JOHN D. will now sing "Come to My Arms, My CONSONANCE of name and occupation may b

discerned by some in the Mexis (Tex.) firm of Woes or the Housekeeper-Ineffi-

OUR best wishes to Leonard Luce and Rosemar, Fallacy: they took out a marriage-license yester

AND to Sotinia Papaconstantinon and Potta Ecomomoponion, too,—although we don't discern that she really gains much, apart from three addi tional letters in the surname.

THAT June is the "month of brides and sweet girl graduates" is the burden of a circular issued by the Harry J. Baby Shop, in East Madison Street; but we puzzle over B. A. D.'s suggestion that we write a heading on the item. circumflex & is Mr. Baby's own.

TIS HERE, PERHAPS:

H. Thompson-Too long. Battery D.-What's the point? Henry Clay IV-Paper is expensive. M. M. E. B.-We invariably do. For ourself,

R. F. C .- As you request, we omit all referen Me You alone are faithful, we take it; and we don't know how you stand it.

F. C. H.—Funny, but so obviously transposed handfuls as to make kidding of it unfair. Thanks! Cal Secundus—We're ready to bet on you, but, nonetheless, are investigating your New-York tip.

loleet—Which is he? We received forty-six the point; and we, ourself, read THE Kille alarms on the point; and we, TRIBUNE daily. We thank him!

MR. TOM BYRNE, Hon. Ald. of the Fifteenth Ward, al-smiths in the City Council that the battle for beer is one between Gold Coast silk-stockings and the Yeomen of the Yards.

YEA: silk-stockings vs. live-stockings.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space toill not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally an stoered subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope osed. Dr. Evans will not make atagnosis or prescribe for individual discases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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In Chicago this is known as Baby

The purpose of the designation and the activities connected therewith is to interest the public generally in infant welfare.

The Chicago Infant Welfare society takes advantage of this celebration to collect the fairly large sum of money needed to maintain their infant welfare stations-more than twenty-five in number.

In cooperation with the health de partment, they are working to make the health of Chlengo bables better. For a number of years the baby death rate has been falling steadily. In 1921, in spite of the very hot weather, there was no summer in crease in fatal baby sickness. The work must go on with increas-

ing effectiveness. Boost for the

DUST AND CONSUMPTION. WRITE 365 of these stories each year. I figure this to be my four thousand two hundred and ninetieth. A fair part of them have been written about onditions in industrial establishments where the labor is organized. Practically each of these articles provokes some cor-

I have had fewer letters from member of organized labor groups relative to conditions in their working places than from members of any other groups. At had a bad cold, or because I have not least that is an impression I have had been careful about her diet? least that is an impression I have had for a long time. I do not know what the reason is I wish some of the officials would take the matter up at the next meetings of their locals. It may be they think they have a better way to get whatever their plan is I am willing to continue passing along information that

Today the story relates to the Bank of England. This institution has a large printing plant. Among the printers in this plant there develop cases of con-sumption from time to time. A few years ago the Bank of England had to build of occupation of this printing plant it was reported that not one case of con-

I gather here and there,

In a printing plant where conditions tion developed in a single year. According to Dr. Halford Ross, at the end of the first year this bank, used as a check on the Bank of England, was put in good on the Bank of England, was put in good order as to cleanliness and ventilation. These are just as important as milk. These are just as important as milk. These are just as important as milk. These are just as important as milk.

without having any consumption repor ed among the printers.
Two years is too short a period of trial for final conclusions as to consumption Therefore the demonstration is of lim-

ited value. The consumption rate generally is falling rapidly. There are certain trades that for one reason and another are acting as a brake on this advance. As a rule these are the dusty trades, such as ax grinding, metal grinding and pol-ishing of all sorts, stone outting, and especially the cutting of stones that are rich in sand or silicon. The printing trade, while not the worst of these trades with high consumption rates, is not the most fortunate. This experiment indi-cates that dust is a considerable factor

BOIL THE MILK. Mrs. C. A. G. writes: I have a 9 months old baby. In your column and also in books I read I am not supposed to give a baby unboiled milk or water. I followed this rule until some time ago, when my mother and also my mother-in-law were surprised at me for

being so particular.

They both have raised large families and had strong, sturdy children and have not followed these rules. Is there so much danger in using the

Also, how long would I have to keep

She has not been gaining in weight for some time. Is it because she has been cutting four teeth all at once and

THE CAR MEN—

In the days when these ladies were practicing mothercraft, the baby death rate was very high. It is now less than half as high as the old rate was. Nut ced!

Personally, I think posteurized milk and leveled water is a better combination than the street of the property of boiled water is a better combination than boiled milk and boiled water. All babies fed on boiled milk need fruit juice or to-

baby's bottle? It is 28 ounces of milk, iy, as I do now after an especially tr ing day on the rear end of a street car. maltose, and may I substitute sugar for S. D. Love should take a trip to Li the maltose? Baby is 11 months old and weighs 22

Please give me a diet for him. REPLY: A baby 11 months old can take a mixture

of three parts milk and one part boiled water. In addition he should have fruit juice, soups, finely mashed vegetables, cereal

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers WANTS HIS WIFE'S MONEY.

Chiesgo, June 4 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I am writing to you for a little information. 1. I am an heir to an estate and would like to know if a wife has to give her husband her inheritance

2. Can be get a divorce if the wife does TRIBUNE and the department of public movies on the side. How in the world The case is my own. My husband has always been very close with his money, should give him some of it. C. P.

No, she does not.
 He cannot get a divorce on this ground.
 TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

JOINT TENANCY. Chicago, June 5 .- [To the Legal Friend

of the People. |-- My husband and I own a small piece of property in California and have a joint deed. We have no children. If either should die, would the property go to the one living, or could his mother or my sisters come in for a share? H. R. W. If the instrument expressly provides for joint tenancy, as distinguished from tenancy in common, then the surviving joint tenant

GRADUALLY IMPROVING.

alley north of Irving Park boulevard and rubbish, due to the carelessness of some any decency or respect for others. If the alley inspector has notified the guilty persons how much additional time must W. C. P.

Alley complained of has been cleaned and notices served on offenders to at once pro-vide receptacles for the accommodation of refuse and to stop littering alley; otherwise

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

50 YEARS AGO TODAY (FACSIMILES)

25 YEARS AGO TODAY (FACSIMILES)

THE SERVANT-QUESTION.

ciency and Deficiency of Domestic Help.

The minery, the weariness, the trouble of it; and yet they say, who sit in comfortable bondoirs of their own, on live in other people's bonnes, that we are not housekeepers. They write didactic essays upon the subject, and treat the present issues of housekeeping and servants dactic seasys upon the subject, and treat the present issues of housekeeping and serrants very much in the same way as old maids' children are proverbially brought up, and with just about as much knowledge of the matter as the aforesaid wise virgins in their attempts at improvement upon maternal disciplins. Everybody that could get a chance has had his or her little say about THE SENVANT-QUESTION, and has settled the matter to his or her own personal estisfaction; but, unfortunately, the whole thing ends there. No one cles is astisfied, and the servant-girl is still the white also

fied, and the servant-girl is still the wh phant of modern life,—quite as difficult tain; quite as uncertain in her move quite as hard to keep after gaining passes

EPANISH LOSSES AT SANTIAGO.
Officers killed on Beina Mercedes.
Segmes killed and wounded on Beina Mercede
Officers wounded in land battle.
Men killed or wounded in land battle.

LOSS ON AMERICAN SIDE A considerable loss of life is reported amis merious marines in the landing rorce, but the omes from Spanish sources and has not been w is probably an exaggeration if not whelly units

ADMIRAL SAMPSON'S REPORT. "Secretary of the Novy: Sombarded forte at itingo, 720 to 10 a.m. today, June 6. Silenced wagsickly without injury of any kind, though wit 2,000 yards.

Madrid, June 7.—The following official dispatch!
been received from Admiral Cervera:

"Six American vessels have bombarbed the forcations at Bantiago and along the adjacent countofficers and men were killed and seventeen w
wounded on board the Beins Mercedes; three officers

wounded on board the Raina Mercedes; three officers were killed and an officer and seventees men were wounded among the troops.

"The Americans fired fifteen hundred shells of different caliber. The damage indicated upon the betterion of La Socapa and Morro Castle was unimportant. The barracks as Morro Castle suffered damage. The spamy had noticephile learn." President McKinley yesterday or

dered General Shafter to sail with the army of invasion at once. The Fourth, Eighth, Thirteenth, and Twenty-fifth Regiments of United States Infantry and the " Bough Biders " cavalry left Tampa before midnight

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For County Clerk-PHILIP KNOFF.
For County Judge-C. C. HOHLSAAT.
For Clerk Probate Court-P. J. CAHILL.
For Clerk Criminal Coart-J. REDDICK
For Pres. County Board-J. C. IRWIN.
For Supt. Pub. Instruc's-O. T. BRIGHT
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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

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A baby 9 months old, in addition to mill; went west on Irving Park boulevard, others and fruit juice, needs cereal, soups and well cooked, well mashed vegetables.

If you will feed her milk, fruit juice and the above accessories, she will gain weight, though she may hang fire until she accomplishes these four teeth.

day 365 days a year. Some of them, went west on Irving Park boulevard, others dropped dead in the harness, while others, after the doctors got acquainted with their last few dollars, decided that street railroading was not a healthful occupation and quit. I, too, spent years as a farmer; often

working from 4 a. m. until the sun went Mrs. G. W. writes: Should I use the down, but never did I go to bed so formula given me at six months for utterly exhausted, mentally and physically, as I do now after an especially try-S. D. Love should take a trip to Lincoln and Berwyn avenues some morning between the hours of 5 and 6 a. m., when the farmers come with their automobiles and hire old women at from \$4 to \$4.50 s day, or he might get a position, not job as a washwoman at \$5 to \$6 a day with

Furthermore, the surface lines employment office at Division and Clark is open five and a half days a week, so I can see no logical reason why an ambitious young man like S. D. Love does not get in on the big money and easy times. JOHN MICHIE

AND THEIR FRIENDS-

Chicago, June 6.-I want to reply to the letter entitled a "White Collar View of the Strike," in which the writer claims he is working for less than 55c an hour. Taking the average work week of forty-four hours, this wage amounts sion of the Ruhr region; was for GRADUALLY IMPROVING.

to less than \$24.20. And yet the writer do so to get her reparations; was including on the peoclaims himself and wife are "getting excusably and shamefully deserted by ple.]-We are very thankful to THE by" nicely on it besides taking in the TRIBUNE and the department of public movies on the side. How in the world 3. Had the United States and Great works in their efforts to clean up the does he do it in this age of high prices? Britain stood by France and forced Ger-I would like to give that writer some many to meet the payments of repara-advice and try to make his life more tions, Germany would now be in exceladvice and try to make his life more dicate some improvement, and the hos- white collar, but it is not clean. My adpital is earnestly trying to keep their vice is this, Mr. Love: Put on clean space as clean as a cat's face, but there linen and go out and get a job that will still remain a few obnoxious piles of pay you a wage that will enable you to eat decent food in respectable surroundings, a wage that will enable you to smoke a cigar, not a rope, and a wage that will enable you to take your wife to a theater occasionally. For you have a right to these things, Mr. Love, even if you are a toiler-you are human, not a slave. If you want a job on the street ago? Their employment office is open to all every day. You say you would willingly trade jobs with any motorman and work for less money than he is getting. trade jobs with any \$5,000 a year executive and work for half he is getting, but and here is the reason I don't-I'm not a big enough man. In other words, I couldn't handle the job. And sometimes
I wonder if that isn't the reason you are

ANSWER THE "WHITE COLLAR"

W. M. HOLMAN,

not a motorman or conductor.

CRITIC—
Chicago, June 6.—In answer to S. D. Love in June 6th TRIBUNE, I must say you are a sap. Of course, no doubt you You talk about 10 and 12 hrs. a day. I and should have been delivered on Mon hink you better go back to the farm and milk cows for (you said) 22c an hour all you are worth. It used to be the gang from across the ocean that would come over here and work 10-15 hours a day for almost nothing. Now the farmer sends his scab son in to work in the city for any price.

ON THE DISADVANTAGES OF A CAR Chicago, June 6.-S. D. Love says he ke to have either a street car o cents an hour. If he is able to qualito cents an hour. If he is able to quali-ty he may get such a position any day stitution." M. B. Jones.

by applying at the surface lines employment bureau at Clark and Division streets. They are not able to employ enough men.

Perhaps S. D. Love does not know that

would have to give seventeen to eighteen days' service, then work two more weeks before drawing pay. He would have to buy a uniform, which would cost him \$31.50; badge, \$5; caps, summer, \$150; winter, \$2, and keep himself supplied with \$10 worth of change. A uniform will last about four months. He must week, and pass inspection for neatness four times a year. Besides be an extra conductor for three years and extra motorman for five years. Overtime jobs are few and in order to hold one you to twelve years, and you would not werk any twelve hour runs because there are none. Mrs. HENRY PETERSON.

"ASK DAD; HE KNOWS."

Chicago, May 31.-If you will look at and 28 you will see articles by Garet Garrett that will open your eyes unless you are hopelessly blind or "rotten." I wrote to your Voice of the People fro wrote to your Voice of the People from West Chester, Ia., last winter and emphasized the most phenomenal points brought out by Garrett now. But you refused or failed to publish my article. I know why. The big points I brought to the light were thuse:

1. Germany, by getting down a brass tacks immediately after the war, could have met the reparations; she should have been, could have been, forced to do so by the allies.

so by the allies.

2. France is justified in taking possession: was forced to lent industrial and economic condition and so would all of Europe, except perbeen greatly benefited by the example

had no more right to desert France, Bel-gium, and Italy before the results of the war—the reparations—were reached than a court has to turn a murderer loose

because they failed to readjust condiown acts in the great war. Mr. Garrett brings out many other excellent points, absolutely correct in the main, about the Germans. The capitalists of Germany are adroitly forcing the world to pay the reparation

ing condition of Europe at present rests like a ton of lead on the heads and hearts

deflated marks and damnable artifice REFERRED TO MR. LUEDES.

Chicago, June 1.-On Sunday, May 6 in answer to an adv. in THE TRIBUNI near Ashland avenue. This letter was deposited in the mail box at Van Buren and Leavitt streets about 3 o'clock p. m. day morning. On the 11th I received at answer that my letter was not rece until Wednesday, May 3, forty-eight hours late. The answer I received was postmarked May 9, 10 p. m. and was not delivered until May 11, twenty-four cient postal service we have. S. A. C.

" HELL AN' MARIA! " Chicago, June 4.—Stillwater, Okla.

'College seized by governor for radi-

vould like to have either a street car Zion, Ill., American flag on post office conductor's or motorman's position at replaced by Voliva's.

THE SPRING HAT



New Spec Deftly (THESE Fox that blend

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New Fox Scarfs for Summer Specially Priced at \$97.50

Deftly Collaborate with Light Colored Frocks THESE Fox Scarfs are in the soft shades of cocoa and beige I that blend so effectively with the delicate colors and sheer fabrics of summer. They are full-skin, white fox, dyed, and have all the depth and softness and richness which makes them so becoming. Fox Scarfs are particularly practical because they can be worn with such a variety of costumes.

Novelty Ratine Reduced

THIS fine Ratine is reduced to 65c a yard and can be I made into all sorts of garments for outdoor and indoor wear-practical summer dresses, beach robes and house robes. In brocaded and printed designs, one of the most remarkable values of the season. Cotton Goods-Second Floor, Middle State

Blue Dotted Swiss Has a Youthful Prestige

NOW that school and college have closed their doors, you will probably find a more pressing need for frilly summer frocks to wear at home or wherever you spend vacations. These are of blue dotted swiss some lighter in color than others trimmed with cool white organdie. The two styles illustrated are both \$25. Other models at the same price.



Last Two Days of the Exhibition of Paintings

by the little girl artist, Caroline Louise Burnham, youngest exhibitor at the Spring Salon in Paris last year

Picture Galleries Second Floor

Field Butterfly Dresses Encourage June Eurythmics

BUTTERFLY Bloomer Dresses cause little girls from 6 to 12 to dance with joy. They have cool round necks and short sleeves. The skirt with side openings is patterned from butterfly wings. They are de-signed for summer's jubilant sompings when fluttery skirts, and the absence of hooks, snaps, or buttons have practical advantages. For every Summer play day, there is a different design and cool color. Each has a pocket for woodsy treasures.

Girls' and Juniors' Room, Young
People's Floor, the 4th

in THE TRIBUNE firm on 25th street

When Winter Clothes are Superfluous

—it is convenient to be able to put them safely in Storage. Our Cold Storage Plant has equip-ment for the care of all winter ents, as well as furs. And if you live in a small apartment you will appreciate having them out of the way, so that closets may be free for summer things. phone Private Exchange

and ask for Local 49 or 703. nd our messengers will call

For Sections, Sixth Floor, North, Wabash

"WHAT'S NEW AT FIELD'S"

When Permanent Wave Meets Prominent Wave

the effect is catastrophic un-less you have the right sort of Bathing Cap. And those for this season are as varied as they are becoming. The right-est and tightest of these is a chin-strap aviation cap of rub-ber, the edge trimmed with rubber posies and careful tatters. Flower bright turbans and frilly, flowered sun-bonnets are also warranted to im-Sixth Floor, South, State

The Well-Trained

Bathing Doll Here's a Robot! A Doll that really works and has a useful place in the scheme of things. And indeed they are the height of practicality, for they charm-ingly conceal the fact that they bathing bags, rubber lined and just the thing to carry home your wet and drippy Sixth Floor, South, State

High and Dry
In the name of pulchritude,
you must always have a Powder Puff even when you're on der Puff even when you're on the beach. And these small rubber cases in many colors trimmed with a rubber flower hold a Puff that you can be sure will always be high and dry. 25c, 35c, and 50c

A Swim-Before And After Taking

First Floor, Middle, Wabash

If it's to be a swim, then one can, with safety, recom-mend this terry cloth Beach Robe, brightly striped, and made like a desert burnoose to fling over the shoulders and with two loops for arm holes. Being of terry cloth, it has not only warmth but drying qualities. \$12.75.

Sixth Floor, South, State



The Gallant Mode of Looking Well Midst Wind and Waves

THESE are the days when each remote crystal stream and every inland lake, cool river, and great ocean has become a Mecca where everyone makes a merry pilgrimage, dressed for the part in the gayest of Bathing regalia. Here in our Sports Section you can find your Bathing Costume complete, even to the most minor details which include Bathing Bags, Shoes and Caps. The four Bathing Suits sketched are selected from And in the background is a one-piece wool jersey

a large and fascinating collection. The first to the left is a one-piece Suit of knitted wool jersey with a striped skirt at \$8.75. The second is a pure silk Slip with bright stripes around the bottom of the skirt, priced at \$18.50. Third is a taffeta Slip finished with an embroidered girdle that ties on the side, \$10.75.

Suit braided in white. As to the Bathing Caps—the first to the left is a tight Cap of rubber with white circles for decoration, 50c; the second a piratical bandanna of rubberized satin, \$2; and the third made entirely of little quivering rubber flowers, most becoming, \$5.

Simple in Line and Gay in Color

Women's Tub Dresses, \$12, \$15, \$20

NEVER has the simplicity of the mode been more accented than this year, and these Cotton Dresses have all the unaffectedness of line and charm of color that fashion demands. The materials are imported and normandy voiles, linens, ratines, fancy and French cotton crepes. For variation, the Dresses depend mostly upon delicate hand hemstitching and clever bindings. In many styles and both light and dark colors, but not all sizes in every style.

Of the models illustrated, the first to the left is of linen, with white collars and cuffs smartly bound with linen. \$12.

The second is of fancy woven crepe with a jac-

quette blouse effect. This is priced at \$15.

The third is of dark normandy voile, with dainty collars and cuffs and a plaited apron front. \$15. The last is of imported voile made with many plaits and finished with unusual touches of hand



The Pleasantest Time for Shopping

THERE are always advantages in shopping during the early morning hours. The Store is uncrowded, the collections of merchandise are at their freshest, and your packages will usually be delivered before nightfall. And, especially during the summer, when theearly part of the day is coolest, this is also the pleasantest time to shop.

The June Sale of Ribbons

Includes Many Kinds for Trimming Summer Costumes ALL types of Ribbons are radi-cally reduced in price during the June Sale. And this is evidently a season for ribbon trimmings-from the great bows

on French frocks to the smart rosettes seen everywhere. Moire Faille Ribbon

Moire Faille Ribbon 63/2 inches wide is priced at 95c a yard. Of the best quality in the colors so much in demand today, black included.

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White Silks from Field's

There's Nothing Better This Season

PALM Beach, whose winter fashions are so often prophetic of the summer to follow, started this pure white ball a rolling—then the immediate acceptance of Paris's brightly tinted jacquettes demanded the perfect complement of white in abort, blouse or one-piece frock. And besides being most fashionable, white remains as always, coolest, daintiest and most becoming

This season of White siks is especially rich in fabrics of youther charm for graduateswonderful weaves for brides-delightful novelties for sports wear-for delicate lingerie.

The Graduate's Frock

Crepe de Chine, Canton crepe, and radium sifk, all drape attractively into the simple frocks appropriate for young girls graduating from high school or college. These dresses to time their usefulness through the summer as most wearable for afternoon and informal evenings. \$1.75 to \$6./

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White Lingerie Silks

appealed to many women—this summer its vogue seems to be increasing, decidedly. As you might expect, there's a greater choice than commo ofter, 1923 bridal white lingeries ilks—crepe de Chine, radium, lit crepe, Japanese Habutai. \$2 to \$4.

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The frolic followed election of omers. Richard W. Lawrence of New horn, Wis., Oklahoma City, Okla., Austork was reëlected president of the in of Chicago, Lake Geneva, Wis., hamber; Ralph L. Freeman, Camden, Harvey, Ill., Lane Technical High of J., was elected first vice president; Chicago, Groebel band of Gary. Ind., Lifted L. Smith, New York, secretary; Calumet of Chicago, Bowen of Chicago, Centerville, Ia., Tilden of Chicago, Lindblom of Chicago, and Hannibal, Mescalesed.

The merchants' association's new officers are: Robert N. Watkin, Dalsa. Tex., president; W. C. Hamilton, Pittsburgh, first vice president; George R. Hughes, San Francisco, second vice president; Matt J. Kennedy, Chicago, Secretary; Carl A. Droop, Washington, D. C., treasurer.

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the high school class in the band
tests which were part of the con-

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The folic followed election of office of the Music Industries Chamber Commerce and the National Assertion of Music Merchants at the burgh, Pa., Emerson band of Gary, and the product of the product

Joliet Is Awarded \$1,000.

ared in Englewood court

Hillman would appear as a "secret service agent," threaten arrest and

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In the grammar school contest Joliet won the \$1,000 prize, Harvey, Ill., took \$500, Gary, Ind., \$200, and Glenwood, the Circuit court naturalization office, is charged with a similar offense and before Federal Judge Adam C. Cliffe. Rum Maker, Seller, Drinker Rabbi's Yiddish Typewriter advertisement offered by the m Arrested for Man's Death

Chicago Schools Win.

rrison Technical High, Chicago, took and killed another in an auto accident are in jail at Manchester on mansulation out the award, \$200, and \$100 each slaughter charges. They are the first when he tries to use it. It writes Tide action.

CAPT. MAHONEY, ILL FOR MONTHS, DIES AT AGE OF 80 Once Richest Russian 'FLEECING' ALIENS

COPENHAGEN, June 7.-The Rusin 1897 after twenty-seven years of clan general Ivan Kharin died last eve- der Th tin hospital. He had been ill for some tin hospital. He had been ill for some months following an injury to his knee. He was the father of Dr. John J. Mahoney. 7 West Madison street. Capt. Mahoney was born in Canada eighty years ago and came to Chicago in 1889. He joined the police force in 1870 and received promotions until he was made a captain in 1831. He remained in command of the Des Plaines mained in command of the Des Plaines street station until retired except for two short intervals. An active Republican in politics, he incurred the displeasure of Mayor Harrison and later of Mayor Hopkins and was displeasure only to be reinsed only to be reputated and for a quarter of a century active and for a quarter of a century active and retire and retire and retire and retired. Dies of Convulsions

missed, only to be reinstated each time by Republican mayors.

During the railroad strike riots of the late '80s Mahoney, then a lieutenant, gained fame by his refusal to

Publisher Fined for

Refusing to Print an Ad Boston, Mass., June 7.—[Special.]—
George S. Mandell, publisher of the
Boston Transcript, was fined \$100 in
Judge Creed's session of Municipal
court on the charge of refusing to print

a report of the minimum wage commis-sion. Publisher Mandell appealed. The Transcript refused to print an Stolen; He's Sorry for Thief L. P. Hollander company was paying

Sherman's Paymaster Dies in Constantinople

Is Dead at Age of 101 St. Louis, June 7.—Thomas Alexander Theobald, 101 years old, paymaster enty-seven years of slan general Ivan Kharin died last evelor of the Union army under General Shet man in the Civil war, is dead at his dependence of the throat. He was an uncle home here. Born in Kentucky, he en an injury to his by marriage of Grand Duchess Olga. moted to paymaster. After the war h

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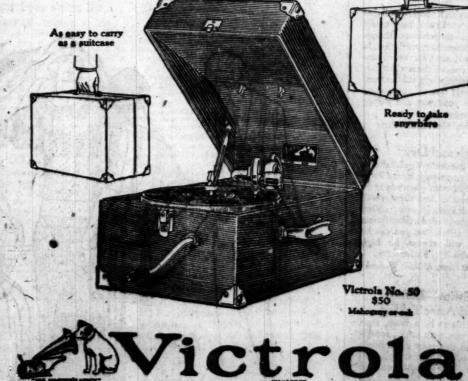
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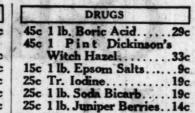
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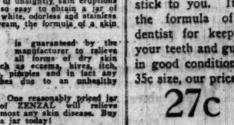
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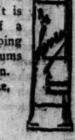
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of 25 to 24, but succeeded in trimmin

The house amount appropriated for the National Guard on active duty was reduced from \$200,000 to \$100,000. The amount appropriated for repair of Notional Guard buildings was also reduced from \$200,000 to \$100,000. The the amount for extra help in the distribution of finance was reduced from \$2,000 to \$1,000 a year and the amount for traveling was cut from \$4,000 to \$3,000. In addition, a proposed appropriation of \$10,000 for a site for a surmory at Elgin was eliminated.

Twenty-two Jobs Eliminated.

At the afternoon session the senate budget trimmers eliminated \$472,860 from the omnibus appropriation bill, but added \$68,640 to it, leaving a net reduction of \$404,220 for the afternoon's work.

This, added to the socalled saving of \$215,000 at the morning session, gave an aggregate cut by the senate of \$619,270 when the parring process started at night.

Only twenty-two jobs had been elimi-

Only twenty-two jobs had been eliminated. Sixteen of them were in the office of the industrial commission five in the free employment bureau and the other was a fluorspar mine in spector. The biennial saving on sal aries for these jobs is \$59,160. That was the limit to which the senate went in taking patronage away from Gov

However, it did considerable to prevent excessive traveling by state officers and employés. The travel allow ance of the food bureau was trimmed \$25,000, that of the dairy division \$5,400, state fair employés \$4,000, factory inspectors \$5,000, the industria commission \$8,000, the mining inspectors \$11,900, the purchasing agen \$2,000 and the architect \$3,000.

\$2,000, and the architect \$3,000.

The senate denied itself a new \$8,000 carpet for its chamber and also decided not to repair all the leaky roofs of the state fair, thereby slicing \$50,000 more. Another \$50,000 was cut out of the state exhibits at county fairs and \$5,000 dispensed with for lectures to delivere.

The printing estimates were constraints.

The additions to the budget were \$65,000 to complete an armory Peoria, and \$3,640 to increase compensation of five employes in the printing of the p

division.

The effort failed to abolish the jobs of ten "rabbit shepherds," as game wardens were dubbed by former Senator Sherman.

Immediately on convening the night session certain senators started budget boosting. Before they were stopped they had added \$153,783 to the omnibus bill. Of this \$141,688 was to the allowance for vocational education to be distributed to approved schools. Another was \$5,000 to print the proceedings of the Illinois State Teachers' association. For a bridge over the Hennepin canal \$6,500 more was added.

Senator Dunlap persuaded the sen-

ate to eliminate \$18,400 from the state health department.

Consideration of the Illinois commerce commission was animated.
"What do the assistant commissioners do?" Senator Glenn demanded, adding:
"Editor Smith of Waukegan is not qualified to be an assistant commissioner. Any man who will change his editorial over night to get a state job is not fit to pass upon utility rates for

Senator Lantz [Rep., Woodford] moved to eliminate three of the six private secretaries of the commissioners. Senator Glenn urged that all six secretaries be given the air, and the senate adopted his amendment, 28 to 9.

The senate then reinstated in the appropriation bill three of the five assistant commissioners which the house eliminated. The appropriation for investigations by the commission was reduced \$50,000, the allowance for court reporting \$5,000, traveling expenses

\$35,000, and office expense \$1,000.

In the department of registration and education the senate eliminated the immigrants' bureau, saving \$58,000, and the bureau of research and investigation, trimming out \$35,000 more. A total of \$31,675 additional was also cut from the department, chiefly in travel expense.

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If the administrative officers of this city are unable to effect a settlement that is fair to all parties, then the companies and the car men must resort to arbitration.

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Having secured this tract of high, undulating and partially wooded land, overlooking the broad expanses of the famed Skokie Valley, it would have been in keeping with custom immediately to subdivide and sell; but instead, landscape architects and city planning experts were employed to plan, lay out and evolve what is to be, we believe, the most unique artistic home development of the North Shore.

Although situated very close to the two principal thoroughfares, there will be a complete absence of through auto traffic, as Skokie Heights may be entered only by way of its own private roadways. This insures safety for children and privacy for home owners.

Picturesque winding streets and all improvements, even to telephone service, are rapidly nearing completion, and spacious building sites are now offered at prices considerably lower than those obtained for property almost immediately adjacent.

There are only sixty-one lots in Skokie Heights and these are of an average size of 100 feet in width by 200 feet in depth. The prices range from \$65 to \$100 per front foot.

There are no other homesites, on the North Shore, situated as these are, that five to ten thousand dollars will buy. Indeed, there are few comparable sites to be had at any price.

You can motor via Sheridan Road to Glencoe, and go directly to the property, or to our Glencoe office on Park Avenue—opposite the Northwestern Station. It is from 35 to 40 minutes by train from the Chicago Terminal of the Northwestern Railroad, and is also quickly reached by the North Shore Electric from Adams Street or points north. To see Skokie Heights by appointment simply phone or call at our general offices in the Title and Trust Bldg., Chicago—the phone number is Randolph 2981. The Glencoe office and an office right on the property are both open daily and Sunday.

Complete description of Skokie Heights and its favored situation upon the North Shore have been incorporated in an attractive booklet—"The Story of Skokie Heights"—to obtain your copy, simply write McGuire & Orr or telephone Randolph 2981.

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When you build a permanent home, naturally you want it to be situated in a community of suitable character, in an environment of natural beauty and desirable social contacts. and where undesirable elements are unable to intrude. Choice of location, you will agree, is certainly a vital matter, for the finest house, poorly located, is depreciated in value and becomes undesirable as a home. In Skokie Heights-you will find a limited number of extremely choice residential sites, which, for character and beauty of location, value, and future-protecting restrictions, represent an opportunity that we have not seen equaled in our twenty-nine years of operation on the North Shore.

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THERE IS ONLY ONE NORTH-SHORE

It is now common knowledge that Chicagoans, to secure homes conveniently accessible to the loop, in permanently attractive locations, where the lake front is unobstructed and the atmosphere unpolluted, must go north. That is why North Shore properties are in constant demand; that is why the North Shore has become, undisputably, Chicago's most desirable residential section.

Consider further—

Property purchased in Skokie Heights carries with it absolute assurance of the high character of neighboring home owners. It is protected by restrictions which guarantee that only homes will be built that are of sufficient value to be in keeping with their surroundings. Wide building lines and perpetual restrictions against business, apartment and hotel construc-

ment and hotel construction insure the maintenance of Skokie Heights as a high class residential community.



JAP POLICE TAKE **UNION HEADS AND** RAID WASEDA U.

BY RODERICK MATHESON.



BALBOA. Spain, June 7.—Former consists of the recent social special sp

GRAND JURY TO GET BUCKET SHOP

CASE NEXT WEEK

Ittle fishing vinage organists. The streets to in honor of the event. The streets were hung with garlands and a te deum was sung in the parish churches. The university paper has been suppressed temporarily and some professors have resigned, while the students have called a mass meeting to protest against the police interference with "liberty of learning."

It is suggested in some quarters that the police raids are largely political in view of probable negotiations with the soviet government, being intended to show the danger from an influx of communists.

Premier Kate replied today to an outline by Joffe, soviet representative in China and Japan, of Moscow's conditions for a resumption of the parley of the safety of Japanese lives and discontant the grand jury.

Aldermen O. K. Collins'

Plan for Three Deputies nief Collins' plan to add two deputy



95th semi-annual silk remnant sale still affords a broad choice of wanted silks at welcome savings

Fur storage a specialty here

The moderately-priced-frock shop stresses

Women's, misses' summer frocks

at a price that touches the purse but lightly

Hundreds of frocks in a score of new models, appropriately smart for sports, street, informal wear—the values to be reckoned among the season's best.



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Frocks of roshanara, flat and printed crepes

Included are draped and straight line models with tucks, plaited and tiered effects, lace and embroidery trimmings-in a great variety of light summer colortones, as well as staple navy, brown, black and printed effects. Four typically fetching models pictured.

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200 girls' summer frocks of dotted Swiss and French voile

Cool, light frocks in five charmingly girlish styles, two as pictured, at a price extremely low for such ex-



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Mrs. Jennie L. Dryt estate left by Alexan hotels, according to his the Probate court yeste Mrs. Emma J. Adams, place, widow of Cyr and her son, Cyrus H. A Forest, are to share a \$150,000 estate.

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DEVER LICENSE TAX BILL PASSES ILLINOIS HOUSE

"Regulatory" Provision Is Stricken Out.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Springfield, Ill., June 7 .- [Special.] -Mayor Dever's license tax bill passed the house today by a vote of 88 to 54. It now goes to the senate, where its nents expect to make their strong stand against the bill.

Passage was made easier by elir tion of the "regulatory" provision Most of the complaints are no hist the tax or the license," said presentative Igoe [Dem., Chicago], hey are against the so-called regulary powers which no longer exist in hill."

Pive Chicago Republicans voted gainst the bill. They were: Lyon, chnackenberg, Steinert, and Willism. They were joined by two more ook county Republicans, Castle of arrington and Church of Evanston. Says Consumer Wil Pay.

Representative Castle complained at the bill placed no restrictions on y councils in prescribing the size of ense fees demanded of merchants, nufacturers, and owners of stores, ps, hotels, and factories. "The tax only be passed on to the consum declared Representative Tion p., Menard].

r. Schnackenberg said the bill will it eventually in higher costs to the

mers of small homes.

The bill extends licensing powers to a councils of all Illinois cities.

If you fellows are not willing to the city officials you elect you are imitting our theory of government is song. Mr. Igoe declared. g," Mr. Igoe declared Taxes "Badly Adjusted Now."

Every time you collect a special ase tax you reduce the tax burden the small home owner. If licenses cannot be collected in this way the ey must come from the owners of estate. Under our law now we tax a coffee shop, but not a restar nt; an ice cream parlor, but not tel; a delicatessen store, but not wholesaler; a theater, but not a caba-ret; a bakery, but not a foundry, and, the silliest thing of all, a cemetery, but ot an ice plant. In other words, the title fellows, but not the big ones like larshall Field's."

George E. Brennan, Chicago's Demi atic chieftain, was in the galleries sen Speaker Shanahan called the bil at the request of Representative Keane [Dem., Chicago], city collector in Mayor Dever's cabinet.

"It's a real victory for the little fel ow," said Ald. John H. Lyle when

Coal and Oil Tax Advances The severance tax bill to assess Illinois' coal and oil output for the benefit of the state school had a narrow escape from defeat. An effort to kill the bill on second reading failed by a vote of 63 to 70, but the coal tax was reduced from 8 cents a ton to 2 cents. The oil tax remained at 5 cents a barrel. According to Representative John [Rep., Ford] the tax on coal and oil will produce \$3,000,000 for the school

DEVER ANSWERS BILL'S FOES. of the city administration's house of the legislature being fought vigorously by

red the charge of the Civic on that the 1923 appropriation s for \$4,000,000 more than was ex led during the last year of the Lun-Chompson administration. The n had suggested that the way ep his pledge to reduce taxes was duce expenditures.

hat argument against the lice is probably fallacious," the mayor elt road viaduct and other big ovements are considered. iget for this year was made not know whether the charge that 00,000 too high is well for . I give my word, however, that money has been appropriated not needed it will not be spent."

ourgh Widow and Son Left Bulk of \$400,000

Mrs. Jennie L. Dryburgh and her Arthur of 6200 Kenwood avenue to receive the bulk of the \$400,000 left by Alexander Dryburgh of the Virginia and Gladstone ate court yesterday. nma J. Adams, 220 East Wal-

e, widow of Cyrus H. Adams, son, Cyrus H. Adams of Lake

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A Remarkable Sale of Charming Summer Hats,

This sale is a complete presentation of the best and the smartest of the millinery modes of summer.

The pricing is so low that many women will wish to choose several hats for the rest of the season. For this all-inclusive group includes styles for every midsummer occasion.

There Are Wide Brimmed Summer Hats Exquisite Hats of Soft Silk Crepes Hats of Fine Straw, with Flowers Embroidered Hats, Transparent Dance Hats

The lovely flower garlands, the clever new ribbon ornaments, all the wanted dark and light colors are here to choose from, including many hats in the much-wanted cocoa shades.

Hats in Cloche Shape Of Medium Size

Many are in the favored whitethese are very new phases of millinery modes and are assured of success.

That This Selling Comes at the Height of the Season Is Most Advantageous. Priced \$9.

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Misses' Satin Frocks, \$37.50 With Tiny Frills of Creamy Lace



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And graceful pleated panels of satin. In caramel, gray or black. Sketched.

Pleated Silk Frocks

Of soft silk crepe in light and dark colors—a delightful selection at \$25 to \$50. Fourth Floor, South,

Typical June Sale Values are These New Tub Satin Petticoats \$3.95 and \$5.95

These petticoats take the more tailored lines so often preferred. They are singled out from assortments which range from the simplest to the lacy, elaborate styles. Every one worth while value in this sale.

Petticoats, \$3.95 With Scallops

Lined throughout, well cut and finished with a charming embroidered e d g e. Pink and white. Sketched at the left, \$3.95.

"Double" Tub Satin Petticoats, \$5.95

One of the most desired styles. The tub satin a lustrous quality, lovely under transparent frocks. In pink and white. Sketched at the right. \$5.95.

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blouses, \$3.95.

with charming effect.

Crisp new blouses. All

Smart Sweater Coats, \$10.75 Have Details Cleverly Unusual

Assortments here are so delightfully replete with the new and novel and the more conservative that choosing is practically certain to be satisfactory. The sweater coats featured are typical of the moderate pricings.

"Jacquettes" At \$10.75

The fiber silk is particularly rich-looking. Sketched at the righ

The tailored type of sweater coat, trimly fitted, clever in detail. Knit in an attractive stitch in the

Third Floor, North

Low White Shoes at \$14 Of Canvas Combined with Leather



There are a number of different individualities of detail that re unusually charming. They are perfectly made of

fine white canvas. With Patent Leather or White Kid Overlay

These slippers are all in strap effect with medium weight soles and military heels. \$14 pair. Third Floor, South.



New Silken Undergarments Lovely and Just as Practical \$3.95 and \$5.95

For that's what summer undergarments should be. There are almost countless styles to choose, for assortments are being constantly replenished. Crepe de Chine

Envelope Chemise, Priced \$3.95 Of crepe de Chine-

Night-Dresses, \$5.95 With real filet lace. with embroidered dots. In pastel colors. Sketched at the left. Moder-Sketched at the center. ately priced, \$5.95. Priced \$3,95.

Crepe de Chine Step-in Drawers, \$3.95 Tailored styles, so satisfactory to launder. In all the pastel colors. Sketched at the right. \$3.95. Third Floor, North.

The Novel and the New in This Season's Bathing Suits

New color effects. Clever new styles, simple and practical for the expert swimmer, more elaborate for those less venturesome.

Bathing Suits, \$10 Of Surf Satin

Black, in an allover figured pattern, jaunty in line. Sketched at right. The Paisley patterned sandals, \$1.50. Polka dotted cap, \$1.25.

Children's Wool Knitted Bathing Suits, \$4

In a very desirable weight. Comfortably fitted for summer. Cardinal, blue, brown, Sizes 6 to 12 years. Sketched at the left. A very attractive style. Priced at \$4.

Fourth Floor, North and East

New Styles in the June Sale of Smart Hand-Bags, \$8.45

An especially fortunate purchase brings this assortment of hand-bags so moderately priced. They are perfectly made and of the most desirable leathers in a variety of distinctive new styles.

Of Pin Seal Combined with Vachette or All of One Leather

The silk linings, the details of finish, some with purse and mirror, others with attached coin purse, are out of the ordinary at this pricing.

Four Representative Styles Are Sketched. There Are Many Others as Attractive, \$8.45



Women's "Eiffel Maid" Union Suits (Buttonless)

Priced at \$1, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 Suit



OR comfort, service and attractiveness, these "Eiffel Maid" union suits are more and more favored. They are of dainty fabrics, so essential in summer undergarments. The simplicity of style is extremely practical and attractive.

Pink or White, of Barred, Striped, Checked Or Plain Materials; Bodice Style with Ribbon Or Hemstitched Shoulder Straps

These garments are very comfortable for vear 'round service. The simple styles in which they are finished makes laundering easy and satisfactory. Made without buttons and with elastic bands of webbing at the waistline.

These union suits are to be had in all sizes. The variety of materials makes it possible to choose this type of undergarment for wear at all times. Moderately priced, \$1, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 suit.



The Charm of Normandy Voile in Girls' Tub Frocks, \$6.75, \$8 Favored both for their satisfactory tub-

too, as girls' summer frocks should be. Frocks, \$6.75 Smocked by Hand

bing qualities and for

their very charming

style. Practical frocks,

In tangerine, scarlet, blue, brown, with organdy collar and cuffs. Sketched at the left. Sizes 6 to 10 years.

Girls' Frocks with Real Filet Edge, at \$8 And Flowers Embroidered by Hand

The filet lace edges the clever little pocket and collar. And there are embroidered yarn posies to give a touch of color. In gray or blue. Sizes 6 to 14 years. This is a very fetching and a most practical frock. Sketched at the right. Priced at \$8.

Fourth Floor, East.



for their exquisite details of material and workmanship, are reduced far below their usual price in this special clearance sale.

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Mme. Irene All-Elastic Girdles, Of Imported Webbing, Two Lengths, Reduced to \$5 and \$7.50.

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The Startling Story of Twelve Toothbrushes

What a Bacteriologist Found on the Toothbrushes of a Dozen Business Men —



OME time ago twelve business men all thirty years or more of age agreed to submit the toothbrushes they were then using to a bacteriological examination.

The brushes were collected and sent to one of the leading bacteriologists of the country with the request that he examine them for pyorrhea germs. His report has just been received. It shows that pyorrhea germs were found on the bristles of ten of the toothbrushes examined.

It must be borne in mind that the men whose toothbrushes were submitted were not picked as likely victims of pyorrhea. They were taken at random. The report in full is too long for publication. We will simply quote from the letter which accompanied it,

"Zonite Products Company, New York City.

Gentlemen: We enclose herewith our report on the cultures made from the twelve toothbrushes submitted to us for bacteriological examination. On ten of the twelve toothbrushes examined we found the bacteria prevalent in cases of pyorrhea."

Now what does the above letter indicate? It indicates that in the mouths of about eight out of ten Americans who are no longer in the bloom of youth pyorrhea germs are at work slowly reducing them to toothless old age, filling their systems with pus-poison and undermining their health.

Disinfect the Mouth

Pyorrhea is a condition produced by bacterial infection. The human mouth constantly harbors millions of bacteria seeking an accessible retreat in which to colonize and multiply. If the mouth is thoroughly disinfected once or twice a day, this colonization and growth of bacteria cannot take place.

The problem then is to find an antiseptic powerful enough to really kill bacteria that can be used freely and safely as a mouth wash. A perfected form of a famous world-war discovery at last places such an antiseptic in the hands of the public. It is called Zonite.

Zonite is non-poisonous and non-irritating. It has greater germicidal power in the presence of saliva than pure carbolic acid. It has a hundred times the germicidal power of mild antiseptics and pleasant-tasting mouth washes heretofore in general use.

In recent laboratory tests the saliva of pyorrhea patients reeking with bacteria was subjected to a solution of one part Zonite to fifty parts water. In one minute all germs were killed.

To sum up: If you wish to avoid pyorrhea or check it in its earlier stages see your dentist regularly, throw away scented, pleasant-tasting mouth washes and use Zonite at least once a day.

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MIDWEST FLIES STORM SIGNALS ON WORLD COURT

Fess Warns President of People's Fears.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX. Washington, D. C., June 7.—[Spedal.]—President Harding was informed today that the middle west is more vigorously opposed to the league of nations than it ever was, and that leading members of the Repub-lican party in that section believe that for the United States to participate in the world court would be to entangle this nation with the league. The opinion of the middle west on-

his subject was given to the President by Senator Simeon D. Fess [Rep., thio], one of the President's most rusted political friends, who has just eturned from a trip through Illinoise, Indiana, Michigan, Kentucky,

The Ohio senator said, however, that he thought the people would change their minds when convinced that their fears regarding world court participa-tion were groundless.

Will Speak on Court. in at least one of his speeches en route to the Pacific coast to clarify the

route to the Pacific coast to clarify the world court proposal as he sees it.

Today, despite Senator Fess' report to him, the President made public a letter he has written to the Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Gailor, bishop of Tennesee and head of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in which he declared that world court adoption is the best thing that America can do for world benefit.

Harding Writes to Bishop. his letter to Bishop Gallor Presi-

"I do not believe any man can con ent the responsibility of a President the United States and yet adhere to he idea that it is possible for our atry to maintain an attitude of

"I am keenly desirous that the right course shall be found where by our favored country may make its largest feasible contribution to the stabilization of civilization, at the same time surrendering none of the advantages and independence which

"After much thought I reached the nelusion that our adherent to the ogram of the international court repented a compliance with these con-

On the other hand, it is a less advance On the other hand, it is a less advance than some others would wish us to take, but to me it seems to meeet the requirements of our peculiar situation and permits us to say to the world that we are ready for our part in furthering peace and stability without entanglement or surrender of cherished policy to which we are long and strongly committed."

ue of Northwestern to North Side Is Shown

While the south side has the Uni-sity of Chicago and the west side in Lewis institute, the north side an educational hinterland," declared en. Nathan William MacChesney last ight speaking at the Drake hotel be-

night speaking at the Drake hotel before residents of the lower north side
on behalf of Northwestern university's
Alexander McKinlock campus at Chicaso avenue and the lake front.

"Not only will the bringing of
Northwestern's graduate schools to
the north side stabilize property values in the neighborhood, but it will
stabilize intellectual values as well. It
will prevent the crowding out of
churches like the Fourth Presbyterian
and St. Chrysostom's by business and
the abandonment of the Newberry
library for a place farther north, where
it will find readers."

Others who asked the cooperation of
north side residents in establishing the

there who asked the cooperation of the side residents in establishing the rechools, the medical, law, and tal schools, and the school of com-ce on the new campus, were Presi-t Walter Dill Scott, Melvin A. Tray-and William A. Dyche.

HOLD DEATH AN ACCIDENT. dict of accidental death was returned by at the inquest on Leland Le Ross, a old, 605 Woodland park, a member facine Cardinals football team, killed needay by a fall from a ladder.

Avoid Pyorrhea



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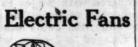
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Jan. 23.—Miss Voris said: "I can't give your ring back, but you'll get your \$1,000." worry. You'll get your money."
Feb. 12—Further written encourage finger. Within two months by a man, his fiancee, and her mother? perior Judge Joseph Sabath will de-

hue did the "putting." He says Miss Leona Voris, his former fiancée' of 547 Surf street, did the "taking." Mrs. Alethis Voris, the girl's mother, is al-Child Held as Hostage ged to have sat in at the game. Stiles, through his attorney, William McHenry, has filed suit to recover

Oct. 29—Prospective mamma-in-law turned over the ring and Stiles slipped it on Miss Voris' finger. Dec. 27—Miss Voris told her sweetheart: "I can't marry you. I've had a nervous breakdown." Jan. 22, 1922—Miss Voris broke the engagament.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Springfield, Ill., June 7.-[Specia.1] Jan. 29-Miss Voris repeats: "Don't vesigating the use of the Illinois state fair grounds by the Ku Klux Klan for midnight "naturalization" ceremonies.

nidnight "naturalization" ceremonies. Klan bars no applicant on account of religion or race, Representative Robby Representative Pierce [Rep., Boone], chairman of the committee, that the removal of Charles F. Mut-In answer filed by Miss Voris she tera, superintendent of the grounds, will be demanded.

"Are you a member of the Ku Klux Klan?" asked Representative Cutler [Rep., Fulton], who examined the

Never Asked to Join. for the appearance in his court on Monday of 5 year old Leona Felicia The governor said that to his knowl-

erts [Rep., Chicago], one of the three Negro members, arose. "I am an American citizen and a

Girl Forbidden to Marry Takes Poison and Gas After penning a note in Polish to her "I don't know what they are or sweetheart bemoaning the fact that what they stand for." he replied. "I her mother had forbidden her marof 4512 South Whipple street, who of 4512 South Whipple street, who command: "Buy mother's ring. It's cient board money for the child."

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Consequence of 4512 South Whipple street, who is the consequence of the child.

DEDICATED TO HEROES SUNDAY mi

Senator Thinks Witness "Lies."
The only spectacular development of the day came when Representative O'Grady [Dem., Chicago] said he thought the witness was a "lar" and Legion. Addresses will be made by Col. A. A. Sprague, commissioner of public works; Col. M. M. Keck, U. S. A., chief of staff of the 86th division; Capt. Myron Adams, manager of the Fort Sheridan association, and Assistant Corporation Coupsel Frank Ped. Chairman Pierce restored order.
When Livingston said the Ku Klux



ler said. "Do you think such action BLACKHAWKPARK Fears She is Losing Mind, should be taken?" Shoots Herself to Death



Lane Bryant

The Crisis In Transportation

An Open Letter to HON. WILLIAM E. DEVER, Mayor of Chicago

My Dear Mr. Mayor:

As you know, the Chicago Surface Lines for a number of years have been forced to fight for their existence. Harassed by unfriendly interests, much of their corporate energy necessarily has been expended in an attempt, thus far successful, to protect the rights of the public they serve and of the investors whose millions have made the great system possible.

for Board, Mother Says

During these trying years, in proceedings before judicial and regulatory bodies, the searchlight of an antagonistic foe has been turned upon the companies and their affairs.

Every phase of their operations has been analyzed, and their exact financial condition has been determined. The character and amounts of their expenditures of every description have been subjected to the closest scrutiny, and the reasonableness and propriety of their transactions have not been successfully challenged.

High Wages Questioned by Federal Court When certain of the fare rate cases reached the Federal Court you will remember that the one important expense the court questioned was the high hourly wage paid to the trainmen. At that time it was 80 cents, and admittedly was excessive as compared with wages in other cities.

Upon the proof that except as to wages the companies had employed every reasonable economy in operation, the court issued an order the effect of which was to limit the fare to be charged to 7 cents, with three tickets for 20 cents.

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This reduced the possible yearly revenue of the companies by nearly \$8,000,000, and, as the only extravagance of the companies lay in the matter of wages, the wage scale, following a six-day strike, was fixed at 70 cents an hour.

That was ten months ago. This rate is still the highest in the country—119 per cent above the prevailing scale in 1914. Cost-of-living figures show an increase over 1914 of 68 per cent in Chicago. The rise in wages, therefore, has far outdistanced the advance in living costs. Not only is the scale the highest for this form of employment, but the increase over the 1914 rate, when compared with the increase in other trades, shows a higher percentage than the so-called seasonal occupations. called seasonal occupations.

Greatest Increase over 1914 in All Trades

	Increase over 1914
Trainmen, Chicago	119 per cent
Carpenters	921/2 "
Structural Iron Workers	84
Sheet Metal Workers	82
Painters	79
Bricklayers, Electricians, Plasterers, Hoisting Engineers,	
Plumbers, Steam-fitters and Tile Setters . / .	661/2 **
Building Laborers and Plastering Laborers	81
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With reference to the wages paid to trainmen in other cities the following table

City	Rate	Time to reach Maximum
Chicago	65 - 70	1 year
New York	45 - 61	9 years
Philadelphia	571/2 - 621/4	1 year
Detroit	55 - 60	1 "
Detroit Municipal	\$4.50 to \$5.00 per day	
Cleveland	55 - 60	1 1 1
St. Louis	50 - 65	3 years
Boston	48 - 61	1 year
Pittsburgh	61 - 67	1
Buffalo	50 - 55	1 1 4
San Francisco	46 - 54	2½ years
" " Municipal	\$5.00 a day	
Milwaukee	50 - 56	2 "
Washington, D. C.	50 - 56	1 year

Trainmen's Pay on Yearly Basis

In this connection it is interesting to note that with an average rate of 30.3 cents in 1914 a trainman working 313 days a year nine hours a day could earn \$853.55. With the present average rate of 69.94 cents, working only eight hours a day for 313 days, a trainman can earn \$1751.30. If he chooses to pick a nine-hour run, at the present average rate he could earn \$1970.21. If he desires to take advantage of the opportunity which is offered him to work every day at the present average rate, on an eighthour basis, he can earn \$2042.25, or \$2297.53 on a nine-hour basis; whereas, in 1914, 365 days' work on a nine-hour basis paid him \$995.36.

Now, with a scale of wages far above that in leading American cities and working conditions so liberal that the men receive eight hours' pay for six and one-half hours' actual work on their cars serving the public (which means over 78 cents per hour for actual working time); with a reduced rate of fare still in effect, the companies are conformed by an arbitrary demand for a ten-cent-an-hour increase in wages, seven days' pay for six days' work, and the abandonment of oneman cars—the additional cost represented by these combined demands aggregating approximately \$9,000,000 a year.

Any such increase in the companies' operating expenses would spell financial ruin, as it would leave less than 1 percent to apply on the interest charges on over \$160,000,000 of outstanding obligations.

This wholly unjustified demand upon the companies comes at a time when the Surface Lines are recovering from the destructive assaults of the former administration.

More and Better Service

With the cessation of the vicious campaign of obstruction and destruction, and the accession of an administration which seems to understand that litigation is not transportation, the Surface Lines have been able to concentrate their efforts on their great task—the transportation of 2,500,000 riders daily.

New and additional cars are being placed inservice weekly, and within a comparatively short time there will have been added to equipment on the street more than 214 new,

The complete equipment of one of the heaviest lines with solid two-car train operation is one of the plans for improved service for the summer.

On June 1 there were in service on the streets 3105 cars—a greater number than ever before operated by the companies; and the traffic control efficiency of your administration through your Police Department has made the operation of this larger number of cars of direct benefit to the car riders by a freer and more rapid movement.

The disclosures during the period when the old administration was prosecuting its structive campaign furnished a most impressive demonstration of what this great

utility was doing for the public interests generally, entirely apart from its functions as a transportation system.

Millions Contributed as Public Benefits

The Surface Lines, coming in daily touch with and serving more people than any other public utility in the country, or in the world for that matter, have contributed is of dollars revenue to the community in the way of public benefits.

poured into the public coffers more than \$45,600,000 in public benefits, divided as follows:

Cleaning Right of Way, including Sprinkling and	9 Years	Per Year
Removal of Snow and Ice	\$5,026,615.83	\$ 558,512.87
Street Paving	5,157,881.61	573,097.96
Maintaining Paving -	2,837,162.15	315,240.24
General Taxes Track and Overhead Removal and Replacement	14,673,008.98	1,630,334.33
Acct. Sewer Installation, etc. City's Proportion—55% of Net Earnings for Traction	388,449.75	43,161.08
Fund	17,588,453.77	1,954,272.64
! Total	\$45,671,572.09	\$5,074,619,12

The City Contributes Nothing

Although the ordinance specifically provides that the city's traction fund may be used to reduce rates of fare, not one dollar of the more than Thirty and One-half Million Dollars accumulated since 1907 has been spent by the city for the benefit of the car riders.

. The vastness of the system and its importance as a means of transportation to Chicago car riders is impressively indicated by the figures for three years showing the

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Year ended Jam	sary 31st	1921	1922	1923
Revenue Passens	rers	769,025,413	750,515,622	762,629,211
Employees, police firemen carried under the ordin	free .	32,469,288	35,724,685	38,801,339
Transfer Passeng	ers	551,676,792	547,522,102	557,331,999
	Total	1,353,171,493	1,333,762,409	1,358,762,549
Per cent of transe	r passenger			

to revenue and free passengers 68.83% Traffic Volume Equals London

It will interest you to know that during a recent visit of a group of London Transportation officials it was stated that the combined traffic of the London tubes, buses and tramways (exclusive of the London County Council Lines) was practically the same as that of the Chicago Surface Lines, both as to the total passengers carried and as to gross revenue. The London visitors were amazed at the volume of free transfer passengers carried in Chicago, free transfers being practically unknown in London; and their observation in other American cities indicated that none approached Chicago's liberality in this respect, 30 percent of free transfers being the highest in any other city.

During the various public hearings before regulatory and judicial bodies the financial magnitude of the Surface Lines was clearly disclosed. Since 1907, when an appraisal of the properties was made by an independent traction valuation commission representing the City of Chicago, there has been put into the property over \$105,000,000 of new capital, bringing the total capital value of the combined properties under the terms of the 1907 ordinance up to \$161,098,625.37, at April 30, 1923.

Serving the Interest of the Public

I have been identified with surface transportation in Chicago for nearly twenty ears, and as I look upon this great system with its millions of invested capital furnishing its service to more than one thousand million of car riders every year and pouring into the public treasury more than \$5,000,000 a year in cash, for public benefits, it ems to me that here is an enterprise which should be understood and appreciated at its true value by the public whose convenience and interests it serves.

A public service, like a public office, is a public trust. And the public should resent any interference with the proper and orderly conduct of its business.

Justice and fairness demand that a service like this should receive a fair return upon its investment. The Surface Lines, since the 7 cent fare was established, are earning on the basis of 5.7 per cent on the capital account. The gross revenue in the last fiscal year was \$56,103,061.93.

How Each Dollar Received is Expended

ne following	able shows how each dollar of reve	nue was distri	buted:
		Cents	Cents
perating Costs {	Wages Material, power, taxes and all other operating expenses	30.20	80.28
EER A. C	and and interest obligations /		14.78 2.97 1.97

Why Not Arbitrate?—The Companies are Willing When these figures are considered and digested it is easy to see why the companies

cannot grant a demand that would add \$9,000,000 to the operating expense and why the only answer of the companies must be that the present high rates of pay are fair, and enough, and that the present margin of return is so narrow that no counter offer carrying an increase can be made.

The companies are ready and willing to submit the whole question of wages and working conditions to disinterested arbitration, and the men have been so advised. We are deeply sensible of your efforts to bring about a complete understanding with an adequate appreciation of the rights of the public, the men, and the companies.

Respectfully Yours,



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No. 2-85c

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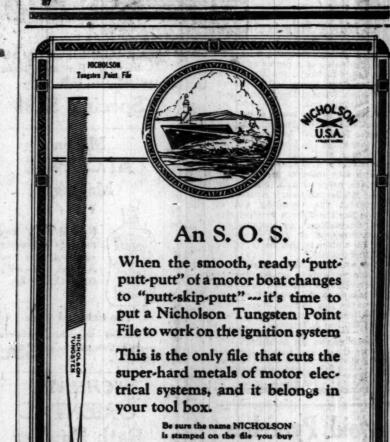
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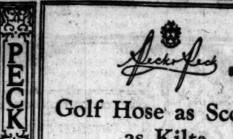
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on Murder Charge



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on Belgian Reciprocity



Golf Hose as Scotch as Kilts DECK and PECK have a great collection of golf hose, some as gay as the Royal Stuart tartan and others as sombre as a rain-storm in the Orkneys. But Scotch

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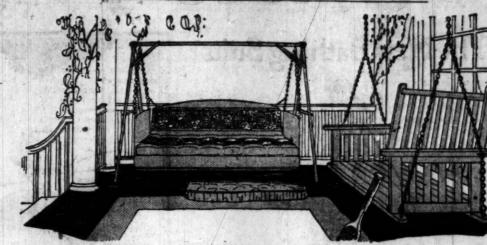
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Of dependable construction. Made in three sizes, in the style sketched at the right. 4-ft. size, \$6; 5-ft. size, \$7; 6-ft. size, \$8.50. Other swings priced \$2.75.

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These are highly finished Mosoul rugs with a deep, heavy pile. Size $3\frac{1}{2} \times 6$ ft. priced at \$55.

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Special - 200 Skirts \$10.00

To go with your Sweaters

White skirts, Tan skirts, and plain colored skirts - an enormous assortment of them is offered in this opportune sale. The materials are the Wool Crepes, Roshanara, Novelty Summer Silks, Basket Weaves and Flannels.

SKIRTS-FIFTH FLOOR



Millinery \$10.00

The becoming polk and flattering mushroom, vie with the large sun shading hat and the perky turban. The fabrics they choose are cantons, Leghorns, Fancy braids, Taffetas and Felts, many in white, which is so good this summer, and also in the popular sports colorings which are numerous and

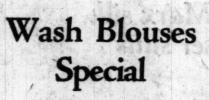


Our Annual Sale of SWEATERS 500 New Ones

Special for Friday and Saturday

Our wonderful sweater sale is having a whirlwind of success for the values are astounding. Tuxedo sweaters, Golf Jackets, Swagger Coats, Jacquette effects and slip-overs in the best brushed wool, Alpaca and Mohair yarns are offered in hundreds of interesting new styles.

SWEATERS-THIRD FLOOR



Frilly, Feminine and Dainty

\$5.00

Crisp dimities, soft French Voiles, hand-made and lace trimmed, all irresistible values, make this opportune Blouse sale of great importance. There are many, many styles with both round and tusedo collars—some in the fashionable hip band effect. They are lovely for the summer skirt or sweater.

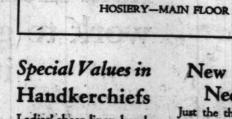
BLOUSES-THIRD FLOOR



Summer

varied.

MILLINERY-FIFTH FLOOR



and future use.

Ladies' sheer linen handkerchiefs with 16 in. hems very special 18c each, 6

Ladies' colored and white linen spoke hem hand embroidered handkerchiefs at 50c each; 3 for \$1.35.

Men's linen handkerchiefs, 35c values - 6 for

HANDKERCHIEFS MAIN FLOOR

New Summer Neckwear

Just the thing for bathing caps to give that jaunty sport appearance is the bandanna at \$2.00 each.

Attractive Handbags

\$10.50

New drawstring bags of silk crepe are decidely

novel with their designs in beads and unusual

embroidered motifs. Worn with summer cos-

tumes they are especially attractive. The colors are Green, Tan, Grey, Black, Navy, Cocoa-silk

lined and a variety of patterns. Special \$10.50

HANDBAGS-MAIN FLOOR

Novel Earrings

\$1.00

New shower and pendant earrings in

imitation Jade, Lapis, Pearl, Jet, Crystal, Topaz, Sapphire and brilliant red, lend an interesting dash to summer costumes.

Tassel Bead Necklaces

\$1.00

There are also tassel bead necklaces in

imitation Topaz, Sapphire, Jet and bright red — moderately priced \$1.00

JEWELRY-MAIN FLOOR

Delmar

Chiffon Silk

Hosiery

\$1.95

An exceptional lot of chiffon silk hosiery

is offered at this unusually low price.

They have been carefully examined to

assure perfection of material and weave.

They are full-fashioned with lisle garter

tops and reinforced soles. A large variety of shades. Black, Gun Metal,

Nude, Light Fawn, Polo and Light Grey.

This low price offers an opportunity to

supply your needs for both immediate

Dutch Neck and Tuxedo at \$6.50. Guimpes with long and

short sleeves for jackets \$5.50 and \$8.95. NECKWEAR-MAIN FLOOR

SPECIAL OFFERING Children's Wash Frocks 33.50

LITTLE DAUGHTERS' SHOP-THIRD FLOOR

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DO YOU KNOW WHERE IT COMES FROM ?

When Hearts Command By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

arnay and her daughter. Alice, spend an extravagant vacation on the Italian ter a lifetime of frugal living. There they meet Dr. Philip Ardeyne, the famous and he and Alice become engaged. Jean's husband, Hugo Smarle, who had been a criminal insane asylum for the killing of his partner, is released and comes or. Not even Alice knows he is alive, and in order not to upset her daughter's contract the contract of the partner.

INSTALLMENT XLVII. ARDEYNE'S FRIENDS SCENT A MYSTERY.

"You'll stay with me," he pleaded. "I ache so. I can't get around lively, and Jean is lying down. How she can sleep so much, I don't know. She's a ways lying about, and I heard the doctor encouraging her. She's a good woman, Jean—but just a little inclined to give in too easily. Look at me. Except for aching all over, I'm as right as rain. I was the one that had the numble, not Jean. You'd almost think—"

"How did you manage it?" Gaunt asked.

Hugo twisted uncomfortably.

Why were people so curious? Wasn't it enough for them that he had

Why were people so curious? Wasn't it enough for them that he had en and nearly been killed?

"I didn't manage it," he said crossly. "It just happened.
"Did you lean over and lose your balance?"
Hugo shrugged his shoulders.
"I just fell," he said.

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Gaunt gave up cross questioning him. Hugo's stubbornness was becoming reverbial. If he made up his mind to keep anything to himself, wild horses wild not drag it out of him. Gaunt hung about hoping to see Jean and innounced his intention to Maddelina of staying to lunch. While Hugo was aking a short nap, he strolled into the garden and down by the memory-taunted pool. But sunshine was different from moonlight. Last night he had been miserably sentimental, and now when he tried to remember all the had been miserably sentimental, and now when he tried to telement the things Jean and he had said to each other, some of them seemed rather foolish. He had kissel her, held her in his arms. O, well—they had their lives to lead, Jean and he, and Hugo also. One must put a good face on it.

He lit a cigaret, and leaned against Hugo's sheltering palm tree, his pumied sare turned tewards the sea. Should be go to sea again and take poor Hugo with him? He felt restless for the first time in many years, and a reaming to be up and doing took possession of him. It was because of



ubt. The world might call him an old man if it chose, but the pan hot and strong in his veins. He could still be tormented by the

The toe of his boot struck something and he locate down, he ad hicked it up, examining it curiously. Hugo's pipe. The one he complained having lost when he fell over the balcony. How came it here? Gaunt made o pretense at being clever, but in this instance he had a veritable brain ave. He realized at once how it had happened. Hugo had been stalking in and Jean last night, and the accident had occurred by his trying to climb

London in mid June. Alice Ardeyne had settled down into her new life or less happily. Generally less, but when moods of dissatisfaction were there is the kept them to herself. She was not so much unhappy on her own as on Philip's, and because—try as she would—it seemed impossible to or what seemed more and more a monstrous piece of or less than the interest and less than the interest and longer and the length of the longer marking poems be hot the longer parking poems be hot. we many moments when Alice was quite happy. What was pretense for Philp's sake, often became reality. He was so kind and merry and busy, she told scarcely do less than repay him in kind. He gave her a great deal of the longer narrative poems as "The Idyls of the screen stuff—such poems as "The Idyls of the King," "The Ancient Mariner," "Hawatha" and such?

The was proved of her own, and a delightful week-end cottage at Maidenhead where they nest the darked Ardeyne's numerous friends. He was proud of her, and liked to see her in the expensive frocks he finsisted upon her having.

The about the one way a doctor can advertise," he said. "And I must are the sum of the usual desire of a newly married woman to plan her life on the screen marrative poems as "The Idyls of the king," "The Ancient Mariner," "Hawatha" and such?

Don't you think Charles Chaplin is the W. G. M. A.?

So DO I.

Art Institute Students

Open Exhibition Today is held and dramatically?

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She had the usual desire of a newly married woman to plan her life on figure times from those of the disgruntled people one sometimes encountered books. Pfilip's friends should be her friends. He must lose nothing by his arriage. Particularly since she was only half a wife to him. That loss must made up in other ways. Life flowed on easily and busily. There were no extrels; no storms to make the sunshine more vivid. It was as though till had a good tempered, obliging sister keeping house for him. This is to 1, on the surface. But at the bottom of that seemingly placid stream there

the surface. But at the bottom of that seemingly placid stream there ocks and a dangerous undercurrent. They were friends got to suspect it in some mysterious way. How, withspoken word or visible sign, do people divine a lack in the seeming harof others' lives? It was revealed, perhaps, in the Ardeynes' rather too nitial treatment of each other. They were on affectionate but not not ar terms, and between those two attitudes lies a great difference. The bride was still a young girl. In her soft brown eyes there dwelt no knowledge. And Philip allowed himself to be too thoroughly submerged demands of his profession for a recently wedded man. He treats her as though she were a saint in an inaccessible niche,"

"He treats her as though she were a saint in an inaccessible niche," omebody remarked, Somebody else—a woman—said drily: "If you ask me, there's some nystery about that marriage."

And so there was, and like all mysteries it betrayed its presence. On her return to London, Philip plunged deeply into his work; fairly drowned imself in it. There was a great deal to do, and as much more as he cared to shoulder. He sent his partner for a holiday, and his own days were rowded, sometimes one beginning when the other ended. He worked on his course at night. Week ends they went down to Maidenhead, where there were always guests, but often Ardeyne himself, had to rush back to town and leave entertaining to Alice.

On one of these occasions, he found himself in town on a Saturday night with nothing special to do for several hours. The French scientist whom he had come up to meet had missed a train connection somewhere, and in consecuence the evening was practically wasted. It was a hot, airless night, and the young doctor suddenly found himself seized with a sense of restlessness has young doctor suddenly found himself seized with a sense of restlessness fast amounted to sheer torture. Should he go back to Maidenhead and let fensieur Carré take care of himself? But that seemed scarcely polite. Forfensieur Carré take care of himself? But that seemed scarcely polite. Forfensieur Carré take care of himself? But that seemed scarcely polite. Forfensieur Carré take care of himself? But that seemed scarcely polite. Forfensieur Carré take care of himself? But that seemed scarcely polite. Forfensieur Carré take care of himself? But that seemed scarcely polite. Forfensieur Carré take care of himself? But that seemed scarcely polite. Forfensieur Carré take care of himself? Philip regarded the closely written

There was the lecture, of course. Philip regarded the closely written was the lecture, of course. The bad laid them saids for the week en of manuscript distastefully. He had laid them aside for the week end,

was in no mood to take up his writing on the spur of the moment. It sant getting out reference books which were all reatly put away. It meant anging his clothes again, for he had dressed with the intention of taking a French savant to dinner at Claridge's, and he could only sweat over the ture in the ease of a soft shirt and his old golfing coat. Well, anyway, he ture in the ease of a soft shirt and his old golfing coat. Well, anyway, he ture in the ease of a soft shirt and his old golfing coat. Well, anyway, he ture in the ease of a soft shirt and his old golfing coat. Well, anyway, he ture in the ease of a soft shirt and his old golfing coat. Well, anyway, he as the dancing for a little while. Then he strolled up to the foyer in a stroughly bored frame of mind, and ran into Carrie Egan.

She had changed in appearance, and as he found himself shaking hands he had exchanging greetings, was conscious of an uncomfortable sense there had exchanging greetings, was conscious of an uncomfortable sense there are a strong to the strong the same had exchanging the day of the soft of the same had exchanged to her self? Perhaps it was her hair. Last at at Bordighera she had worn it short, in a grotesque mop that gave her last, juvenile air. And now—apparently—it had grown amazingly, fright, juvenile air. And now—apparently—it had grown amazingly, swellen made her look sallow and years older. This was by no means some Carrie Egan who had shocked and delighted the knitting brigade the Mimosa Palace.

he Mimosa Palace.
"Are you quite well?" Ardeyne asked, surprised into a question which

"No—not so well as I might be," Mrs. Egan replied. And I could say the "No—not so well as I might be," Mrs. Egan replied. And I could say the major you." She had not lost any of her frankness. "You look like a research up rag, Phil. What is the matter?" She turned the tables on him in unexpected fashion. He had not intended to discuss his own state of

all right," he replied a little shortly. "Been working pretty hard,

THE GUMPS-PAY IT WITH FLOWERS



Our Critic Lists a Few Film Peeves

Has a Longing for Clean Comedies.

BY INEZ CUNNINGHAM.

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Dear Fans—

I ask you, ask you—
Why it is that when one film attacks a subject about a dozen others hop on it when it's down and throttee it to death? For instance, all the films anent modern morals and manners, the crop of poisonous shelk berries that ripened not long ago and finally all the films about going into the movies?

Styles were queer but then they often are in the movies. I suppose Mae Tinee's review which was more favor able than mine, as you say, indicates one of two things—either that pictures have improved and it was better as an offering back in 1920 or that I am a harsh critic. Maybe a little of both. Thank you again for the nice letter. It was kind of you.

Actors and actresses who will give a special benefit performance of "Steve" at the Princess theater on Friday, June 15, aren't thinking of their own comfort, but of the comfort

Don't you wish we could have some more comedies of the type once given us by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew? Don't you wish that as long as Mrs. Drew doesn't care to be in them herself she would write them for some one else—say Connie Talmadge and Harrison Bord?

The largest art school in the world, that of the Art institute of Chicago, will place its year's work on public exhibition in the second floor galleries of the Art institute this afternoon at critics said it was ridiculous. The pic

until July 9.

ASK ME! ASK ME!

P. G. I feel sure there is no opening at present for an ingenue at the film company you mention. They are, however, looking for a woman to play

Thank you for the letter. You must be a faithful fan to know the photo play "She Loves and Lies" was reviewed three years ago. I was told at the box office that it was a new picture. Of course, I noticed that the Today's contributions include gifts and the photo was ware queen but then they offen.

Distorting Stories in Making Movies Flayed by Author

one else say Connie Talmadge and Harrison Ford?

Don't you think that May Murray dances beautifully in the films—a difficult feat—and that she would be one of our best screen actresses if she would only overcome her one awful fault—the tendency to jump about and wiggle?

Don't you think this is true of some of our best—that they almost spoil themselves with their tendency to have St. Vitus' dance? For instance the Gish girls and Mae Marsh, not to men.

New York, June 7.—[Special.]—The first international congress of motion picture artists—a convention of Famous Players-Lasky efficials on the one hand and dritists, authors and educations in day coasnes. Actors can appreciate better than most people the tors on the other, was a quiet and mild-ly interesting affair at its opening session at the Waldorf Astoria today until Basil King, author of "Earth Bound," "The Dust Flower," and a dozen important books, grose to speak. From the time that Mr. King took the floor until the day's session was for the play. They for get the early days we all went through: one night stands, empty houses, night mous Players-Lasky efficials on the one hand artists, authors and educators in the Waldorf Astoria today until Basil King, author of "Earth Bound," "The Dust Flower," and a dozen important books, grose to speak. From the time that Mr. King took the floor until the day's session was for the play. They for get the early days we all went through: one night stands, empty houses, night one night stands, empty ho

themselves with their tendency to have
St. Vitus' dance? For instance the
Gish girls and Mae Marsh, not to mention lesser lights in the movie firmament like Marie Prevost and Pauline
Stark.

If you had to choose three representatively good movies how would
you like the following as a selection:
"The Four Horsemen," "Headin
South," and "In the Trenches." All
old but what have we had better?

Why is it that the middle ages are
almost untouched as a field for photodrama when they offer such rich prom-

tion of motion pictures, to have any-

Open Exhibition Today ished and brought to New York. "But it was another story!" he ex-

ture was called 'The Dust Flower.
I never got a penny for it."

Poor People Find Their Best Friends Among the Needy

To you who pack your trunks and mother parts and want her soon. If To you who pack your trunks and you know of anyone who is qualified ship your cars to cool vacation lands you might communicate with them.

Thank you for your letter. Do call again. I'm sure Mae Tinee will be just as glad to hear from you.

The sure Mae Tinee will be just as glad to hear from you. Camp Algonquin and TRIBUNE ice

styles were queer but then they often from a barber shop and from employes

they can give to poor mothers and children by turning over the receipts of the benefit. If these people who amuse you can be generous, you ought to be able to contribute some

plause and spotlights," said Eugene O'Brien, star of the play. # They for-

Send in your contribution. OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

5	"I met a committee there which was to pass on my story. They had never read the story! They had simply	Arrived. At. From. Colombo New York Naples Hansa New York Bremen - Manchuria Hamburg New York	1
	read a synopsis written for them by an illiterate young man. The synop- sis was rotten."	Ryndam Rotterdam New York Lapland Plymouth New York Pres. Pierce Yokohama . San Francisco Yokohama M. Yokohama Seattle	1
	Finally, he said, the picture was fin- ished and brought to New York. "But it was another story!" he ex-	Shinyo MaruHongkongSan Francisco Sailed. From. To. MontserratNew YorkCadiz	t
	claimed. "It had nothing to do with the scenario I had written. It was a perfectly ridiculous story, and all the	Mount Clay New York Hamburg Mongolia New York Hamburg Patria New York Marseilles G. Washington . Southampton . New York	t
t	critics said it was ridiculous. The pic- ture was called 'The Dust Flower.'	VolendamSouthampton New York	h

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five

Persons, Picked at Random, Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Mrs. Wilmer Welr, Remington, Ind., was awarded \$5.

The Question. What do you want to do when school

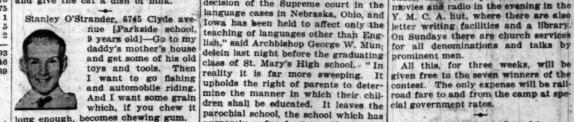
Where Asked. Fourth county school district picnic Kolze Ill.

The Answers. Stella Ruskevie, 1904 North court [Elmwood Park school, 13 years old] run all the time; climb run all the time; climb trees — athletic stuff. Go to movies if I have a chance. Do some work around home

like dishwashing, and go swimming on Saturdays for a little bit if it isn't raining or anything. Walter Benson, 4417 Merrimac ave-

nue [Montrose school, 13 years old]—I always work up at the golf links - Ridgemoor Country club. This will be my third year at the club. I make up there. At home take care of the chickens, and will go swimming every once in a while.

Vernell Shearburn, River Grove, Ill \$180 mother along. While she picks flowers or knits I'll swim. But before I go swimming I'll have to dust and do dishes. Oh,



Frieda Petersen, Bellwood, Ill. [Mc-Kinley school, 15 years old]—I think I want to go to a business this summer

school next fall.

I want to take up a secretarial course. I thought I would go there for a year and alf, but if I don't do that I thought I would go to high

purposely refused state aid, free to teach its children as it sees fit."

Language Teaching Edict

Theater to Abandon

to disarrange some of the time-hor

ored traditions of the theater. Aban-donment of certain midweek perform-

ances was recorded in this place no long ago. Now comes the Cort, with the announcement that, when "Rolling Home" takes up its residence there

next week, the Saturday matinée will be abolished. This, within recent mem-

ory at least, is without precedent in Chicago.

One or two managers are trying it

Saturday Matinees

Des Moines, Ia., June 7.—Marriage and home making will have become wholly secondary in the new feminine scheme of existence if results of a questiannaire conducted among this year's senior class in Des Moines high school is an indication of youthful opinion. Three hundred and nine girls answered the questionnaire. Some desire to become actresses, others interpreters. farmers, lawyers, doctors, at the camp. preters, farmers, lawyers, doctors, at the camp. writers, teachers, missionaries, private secretaries, nurses, and dietitians, but only one said she hoped to get married

Michigan Woman Heads Ladies of Maccabees

outh Bend, Ind., June 7.—[Special.] count. Above all, be original.

July 11 for America

[Chiengo Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, June 7.—Ganna Walska wil ail for America on July 11. Her plans for her artistic career in Europe, which seemed to be booming when she arrived two months ago, have now collapsed with the canceled Polish tour and the onstantly postponed engagement with the Paris grand opera.

Today's Radio Programs

CHICAGO (EASTERN STANDARD TIME.) WPAD-12:30 to 1:30; 9 to 10 p. m. WBU-3:30 p. m., "Infant Welfare." 7:30,

Chance Given The disfavor into which matinées are falling as summer advances gives promise of becoming prevalent enough Seven Boys to Win Vacation

Outing Is Offered / at Camp Roosevelt.

One or two managers are trying it in New York, and one of them explains that his star demands it in order that she may have an additional afternoon of golf or something. No such lordly indolence obtains here. Chicago finds, simply, that folks attend daylight theater performances in diminishing numbers as the lure of baseball, motoring, and other summer diversions increases. At a certain point, versions increases. At a certain point, enterprise.

giving a matinée performance becomes siving a matinee performance becomes a liability instead of an asset. And the point is rather quickly reached in these parts, since omitting a matinee here sayes the manager one-eighth of each of his actors' salaries—the "overtime" amount which must be paid where nine ages of the says of the s Plans for the Garrick change momentarily. Conflicting bulletins within the last few days have announced that "Hitchy Koo 1923" would stay, would leave, and, again, would stay. At this writing the word is that the show will depart tomorrow night, and that the

writing the word is that the show will depart tomorrow night, and that the cheater will be dark for a week or more, pending the arrival of another entertainment, whose identity is as yet undetermined. What the status of things will be when you read these lines at breakfast, deponent knowth not.

S. B.

The status of the source of the source of the government. There is drill under the eye of regular army officers and sergeants, but the actual officering of the companies is by the boys them-

selves. There is swimming in Silver lake Sweeping, Says Mundelein There are athletic contests, basebal games, "hikes," band concerts, pa "As generally accepted, the recent rades, and beach parties. There are received in the supreme court in the movies and radio in the evening in the stanley O'Strander, 6745 Clyde avenue [Parkside school, town has been held to affect only the letter writing facilities and a library

parochial school, the school which has Start now to write and send in your Only One High School Girl of 309 Chooses Mcrriage

Des Moines Is Institute of the Chicago Tristopher of the Chicago Tristo

In writing, keep the title of the essay in mind—"The Value of Military Training and Camps for Boys." Write what you really feel. Age will be taken into consideration and a boy in the seventh grade has as much chance as a high school senior. Neatness will Mrs. Frances E. Burns of Port Hu- your opinion, not other people's, that

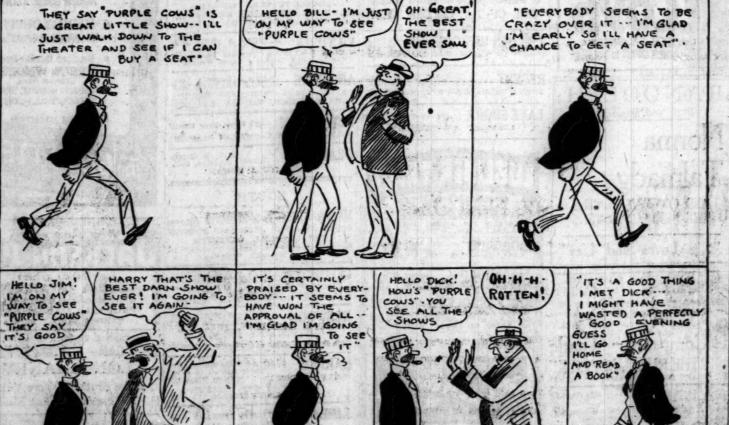
Wisconsin Society to Hold Its Annual Outing

The Wisconsin society of Chicago will make its annual pilgrimage to the home state next Tuesday and will be guests of the Lake Geneva Country club. At their head will be Willia Rufus Abbott, president of the Illinois Bell Telephone company.

What's Doing Today

Executives Club of Chicago George L. Willman.... Sales Executive Association EVENING MEETI Chicago Kent Masters Club i Illinois Society of Press Wri

OH. MAN!



AILY HOROSCOPE

TODAY IS LUCKY FOR WOMEN.
Astrologers read this as a fortunate Astrologers read this as a fortunate day. The sun and Jupiter, Meccury and Venus all being in benefic aspect, it is preëminently a rule under which women should be extremely active. Men should be exceedingly cautious and circumspect while this configuration prevails, since it inspires women to woo and to pursue the object of their affections.

their affections.
Those whose birthdate it is have the augury of a quiet year in which affairs should progress smoothly.
Children born on this date should prove steady and reliable, and be most successful in employ.

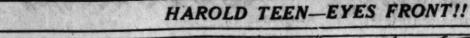
successful in employ.

Amording to astrology, you of this birthdate are positive, shrewd, just, stubborn, somewhat hard to please, and, being rather determined, are apt to run hard against other people's angularities, and then you hurt yourself. Your desires are pure, and you have a great love of justice, but you are sometimes discouraged at your failure to accomplish your desires. You must learn to concentrate your force and energy and also learn patience. You are a good conversationalist and make many fixeds arong people of impormany friends among people of impor-tance. Your sympathies are strong and deep, but your business talent is not broad. You are likely to pile failupon failure if you go into busi-

Father Is Right.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am asking you for advice, as every one seems to turn against me. Through my father I met against his through my father I had a fellow and I love him. I am 18 and he is a few years my senior. He is a nice fellow, but he has a bad past; therefore my dad does not allow me to have anything to do with him. I love him and I know he likes me. I try to keep away from him, but I can't, as I like him too much. What shall I do? "Blue Eyes."

Blue Eyes, you may rest assured father is not forbidding the boy's visits just to be mean. He wants you to be happy with the man you marry, and that is why you think the world is against you. Suppose you just com-promise and promise to wait a year or so, say. Give the boy time to prove o your parents he and his past ways 36 to 50 inches bust measure. re separated forever. Then, it will to time enough to assert your rights if ou feel you have some.





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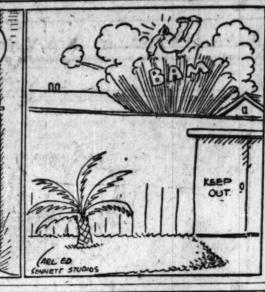
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Dog!!

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BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Baby Carriage Wanted.

I am writing to ask if you will help her furious. However, when a little me to get a baby carriage. My hus-boy her own age moved into the house Baby Carriage Wanted. band left me with two children, one is 20 months and the other is 5 months The oldest is just beginning to walk, so if I had a large enough one I could put them both in it. I have not been able to take them out yet, and it is bad for them to have to stay in.

MRS. M. G. Can any one enable this deserted mother to take her babies out in the fresh air?

Washing Machine to Give.

I have a hand power washing ma-chine in good condition which I will give to some one who can make good Your generous offer will make some ne's burden lighter. Thank you. for several days and they played nice-

Seeks Shorthand Books. Iy together. Then last week he dis-I am endeavoring to take up short-appointed her by hiding her best doll. hand and typewriting during my spare She stamped her foot and shouted: time and evenings. Would appreciate "You can't come on my porch if you're books on same and return them in beginning to act brothery."

Seeks Shorthand Books.

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magnine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune/Chicago. next door Mary Louise was delighted

> youngster, especially in his diction; fat last. Bake on ehour, if in one loaf after the formal invitation had been with a solid sure heat. It takes steady written he added: 'There will be indoor baking, which cannot be secured with and outdoor amusements, 'eats' and too hot an oven. Have it medium hot M. W. only.

> MRS. H.: I HAVE SOME EXCEL- I would suggest that you send for lent exercises for reducing the waist exercises to take care of this work line and abdomen. Won't you please for you. send me a stamped addressed envelop for them?

Bright Sayings of the Children

friends, and insisted on writing his own be secured by adding the dry in small invitations. He was a precocious portions to the wet. Add the melte

ETHEL: WHY NOT TRY CORSET-

BEAUTY ANSWERS

to support the abdominal muscles and then you ought to begin building up the muscles of the waist and abdomen.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Sour Milk Graham Bread.

The best informed people in th

vorid dietetically tell us that baking

stroys the vitamins. There are recipes

currently printed which advise its

two effects better secured in other

ways quicker cooking and color re-

The present day baking soda, it is

said, will neutralize more acid than

the old sort, and so the old measure of one level teaspoon to one cup of clabbered sour milk is excessive. Half a teaspoon is sufficient for the cup of milk, but three-fourths of a teaspoon is used for each cup of molasses.

Sour milk does give a quality to both bread and cake that we do not

get with sweet milk and baking pow-der, but we can get more uniform ef-

fects if we also use some baking pow-der with it, as in this graham bread

Two cups of graham flour, one-half cup of white flour sifted with two tea-

spoons of baking powder, three-fourths of a teaspoon of soda, and a teaspoon of salt; one-third cup of white sugar

dissolved and beaten with one and one-half cups of sour milk, and a fourth of a cup of melted fat.

To lighten the graham sift it partly, then pour what is in the sieve back with the sifted part, and mix thor-

oughly with the sifted white flour

Probably the finest effects can always

HELEN: I WOULDN'T GIVE ANY articular thought to those laugh wrin kles around the eyes except to thank ing yourself with muscle then. If heaven that life holds that much mer-you have been going for a long time riment for you. Every one has the

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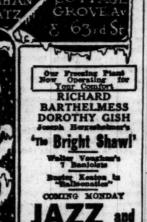
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Archibald Freer of 14 ore drive, has sent out card ormal musical and lunche ursday at 11 b'clock. Mrs. George M. Smith, Mrs. 3 Taylor, and Mrs. A. A. Claal re a card party this afterno

leck at the Windsor Shore of nefit of the Woodlawn ce Infant Welfare society. Albert A. Sprague, commiss works, will speak at a r be held this afternoon at 4 o'c Lower North Community 20 North Clark street, of the de, educational, and religious tions of the lower north side ill be served. Frederick T. V man of the executive con the council and Mrs. Rol and Mrs. Arthur L. Fary

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ultural society and the Garden club at the ol in Lake Forest Saturda day, June 16 and 17. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Prin 229 Lake Shore drive will summer in Southampton, I ico. Everts Wrenn and Miss ann of 1318 Ritchie court de lerday for New York to sa day for France. They in abroad all summer, spens at part of the time with tenn's sister, Miss Adine N

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at St. Luke's hospital on R. Parmalee McFadden and Frances and Eleanore, Shore drive, are leaving New York to sail next W for four months in France.

Observes 99th Birthday . Ann Pierce of 120 Oak ninth birthday on Sunday the congratulations o aughters and four sons grandchildren, and six own birthday cake, which wil e larger this year, so as to a late the ninety-nine candles, e the fact Mrs. Pierce is no

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These who attended the luncheon

en yesterday by the English Speak-union at the Hotel La Salle

to a talk by Col. David L.

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nfant Welfare society.

works, will speak at a meeting held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at

North Clark street, of the social,

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ninth birthday on Sunday in rethe congratulations of her

k Irwin, Jr., tomorrow.

Lower North Community council, Baptists Censure

fr. and Mrs. Frank Kimball Root traffic. Church people were asked

the bridal dinner tonight at the new disgrace upon the city.

480 Hyde Park boulevard, will influence their aldermen to prevent

the auspices of the North Shore action of the Chicago city council in favoring disregard of laws intended to prevent the use of alcoholic liquor and call upon all members of our churches to use their influence with their alderment of the Chicago city council in favoring disregard of laws intended to prevent the use of alcoholic liquor and call upon all members of our churches to use their influence with their alderment of the Chicago city council in favoring disregard of laws intended to prevent the use of alcoholic liquor and call upon all members of our churches to use their influence with their alderment of the Chicago city council in favoring disregard of laws intended to prevent the use of alcoholic liquor and call upon all members of our churches to use their influence with their alderment of the Chicago city council in favoring disregard of laws intended to prevent the use of alcoholic liquor and call upon all members of our churches to use their influence with their alderment of the Chicago city council in favoring disregard of laws intended to prevent the use of alcoholic liquor and call upon all members of our churches to use their influence with their alderment of the Chicago city council in favoring disregard of laws intended to prevent the use of alcoholic liquor and call upon all members of our churches to use their influence with their alderment of the chicago city council in favoring disregard of laws intended to prevent the use of alcoholic liquor and call upon all members of our churches to use their influence with their alderment of the chicago city council in favoring disregard of laws intended to prevent the use of alcoholic liquor and call upon all members of our churches to use their influence with their alderment of the chicago city council in favoring disregard of laws intended to prevent the use of alcoholic liquor and call upon all members of our churches to use their influence with the chicago city council in favoring disregard of laws in favoring disregard of laws in favoring disreg

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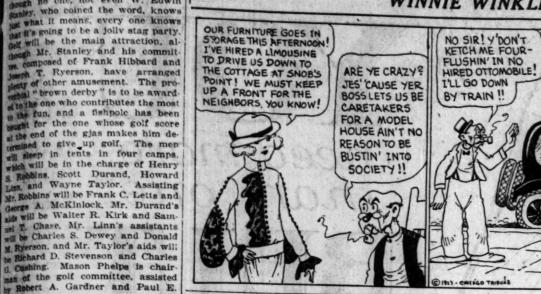
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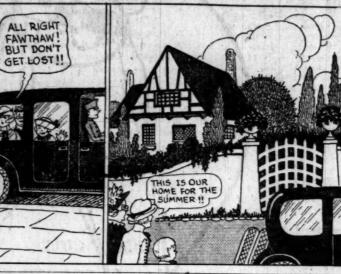
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es and Great Britain will be led in eventually to help France "Dolittle avenue does not cross Easy street."-MRS. AMELIA GILL, Housekeeper, 4058 S. Artesian Ave., Chicago. The Tribune awards Mrs. Gill \$5 for the above and will pay hereafter \$5 each day for the best motto submitted by a reader. Address "Mottoes," care The Tribune. Please state occupation.

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MISS GRACE I. HILL.

City Council for

Baptists censured the city council yesterday for its attitude on the liquor

The action was taken at the eighty-eighth anniversary of the Chicago

Baptist association at the North Shore

Stand on Liquor

How to Be Happy Though Married

dominating factor in all training."

These words not from the lips of a and as God he seeks to regenerate it. He has emphasized and would have us So that the foundation for sex in-

the young, how many parents intrust and deeply, sex instruction is as chaff and Miss Ruth Wallace will sail for the safety of their children's future before the wind. entirely to the acquirement of knowledge and information, giving no authority and, in addition, given them is entertaining at his home this week thought to the greater need of development of virtue, will power, chastity, He has made it possible to train the man, and Perry De Forest and their

Urbana, Ill., June 7.-[Special.]- power. The engagement of Miss Grace Imost Burton place will spend the sumrat her Bar Harbor estate, Kragof Crescent, III., has been announced

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years now—at least a decade—since Mrs. Archibald Freer of 1420 Lake here. Miss Hill led the grand march the horrors of venereal disease began are drive, has sent out cards for an at the senior ball at the Univer to be broadcasted in lecture and pammusical and luncheon next sity of Illinois with Mr. McDermott phlet. No great improvements in morals has been noted. So knowledge alone is last night. Both are students at not a protection against passion. Mrs. George M. Smith, Mrs. Henry the state institution, Miss Hill being a

Taylor, and Mrs. A. A. Claaffen will member of Alpha XI Delta sorority, says that sensuous images must be a card party this afternoon at 2 while Mr. McDermott is a member of combated by ideals that lie beyond the intellect.

In the confessions involved in answers to the Rockefeller questionnaire swers to the Rockefeller questionnaire sent out to one thousand women of college or at least high school educa-tion we have evidence that learning alone will not keep the heart right no

William James, keen psychologist

even the body clean. The practices admitted by a number of these women point not half so much to the need of sex instruction as the necessity of instilling in the young the BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. principles of the great natural protections—modesty and reserve. And a sense of healthy shame, if you will. These virtues may be sniffed at by

WEDDING

Invitations have been sent out by Baptist church, Lakewood and Berwyn Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Thomps The gardens of Mr. and Mrs. George McKinlock, Mr. and Mrs. William avenues. Dean Shailer Mathews of the University of Chicago was chaired the Committee on resolutions of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Haugan of Mrs. Edward T. Hasler and recommendations. He presented the resolutions were upont. Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss L. Coonley be open to holders of tickets for horticultural show to be held un
"Resolved, That we disapprove the critical turns of the Chicago city council in Sept. 1 at 624 Sheridan road." action of the Chicago city council in Sept. 1 at 624 Sheridan road.

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In. Everts Wrenn and Miss Anna
an of 1318 Ritchie court departed ferday for New York to sall next legislature to vote against all bills for sall next legislature to vote against all bills datesday for France. They will resin abroad all summer, spending a
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"That we approve the action of the Victim of Circumstances. At high school one day a friend and United States government in seeking I passed the cafeteria. I decided to to establish international control and reduction of the sale of narcotics.

"That we believe the United States should join the world court of international relations."

At high school one day a friend and I passed the cafeteria. I decided to said she would go on slowly and I could catch up with her. So I rushed in, grabbed a bar, gave the woman in the states a coin, and rushed out

charge a coin, and rushed out.

I ran down the hall and, as I heard some one calling to me, I turned. Here came the woman. She said I had given her just a penny. Two of my best liked teachers stood there and laughed

it meet Mrs. Burnet and of daughter Beatrice when they Monday. Mrs. Burnet went over and months ago to bring home three and months ago to bring home three and Mrs. Horace Havemeyer have opened their country place in its place. The summer.

William H. Vanderbilt gave a luncheons of a son, Edward A. Cudahy at St. Luke's hospital on Tuess and Mrs. George E. Dicking at Shore drive, are leaving tomorfor New York to sail next Wedness for four months in France.

It was commencement night, the most important event of the year. It was to give a speech that night and so give a speech that night and so give a speech by Miss Doe on the base of the summer.

William H. Vanderbilt gave a luncheon was rather nervous about it. At last the professor announced that there would be a speech by Miss Doe on the congratulations upon the base of a son, Edward A. Cudahy at St. Luke's hospital on Tuesson, Mrs. Cornellus Vanderbilt pavies, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Martin Davies, Mrs. George E. Dicking at the Mrs. Henry Reuss of Chimpson, Mrs. Louis W. Noel, and Miss Adele Reynal also gave luncheons there yesterday.

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I felt while giving the speech. M. H.

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., June 7 .- [Spe-

The secretary of agricutture and senior at Smith. provide against the terrible bias toward evil which is the heritage of hubiding. Without self-control, modules, Miss Mary Wallace and Miss nanity."

esty, love of purity, respect for self Ruth Wallace, will go to New York

In the matter of sex education for and others being instilled religiously tomorrow and Saturday Mrs. Wallace

Senator William McKinley of Illinois God has given the parents power of reverence? Information does not keep a heart clean. Knowledge is not moral power. child and show him the way of right-sons, all of Chicago, who are here for the Mystic Shrine conclave. Miss Helen Griffin gave an informal

supper party at the Little Tea House erence. Obedience will carry youthful Almost all adults know that some steps through the first and early temp- over in Virginia this evening, in comfree John V. Farwell.

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right now, not stopping to argue whether high society and prohibition have even met. This trained evening frock, an import from Jeanne Hallé, features the all-over thread embroidery new to summer formal dress, beig chiffon and white silk thread being the combination, posed over nut brown chiffon. The only spot that the allover embroidery neglected was the panel and train on the right side, which adopt the dark brown Shining brown bugles applied to a banding of the beige compose the gir-dle and the finish, which holds the lifted drapery at the left.

Brown is tremendously liked this year, and fiourishes widely, especially in maline hats. Possibly the majority of transparent hats seen in the shops runs to that shade and textile.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Thomas Boles "We shall never get education to the modern young women as too dog-give satisfactory results in the training matic and superstitious. Nevertheless of the whole man until we have put they are the cornerstones upon which they are the cornerstones upon the they are th cial.]-The President and Mrs. Har. of Hinsdale announce the engagement of the whole man until we have put clean lives and happy homes are built. rious parts of the country and this Charles R. Murray of Hinsdale. Mr. evening occupied the executive stand and Mrs. Boles and their daughters, These words not from the lips of a divine, but from a layman of keen observation. "God made human nature modesty and shame are the natural staying with them is Mrs. David Tod of Ohio."

In the young they are instincts of the watch the School and the School are and the School and the School are and the School and the School are and the School are and the School and the School are and the Sch In the young they are instincts of to watch the Shriners' parade and Marion and Winifred, will spend the

MEN'S FASHIONS. lope of the same material. Its chief



BY A. T. GALLICO.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondence.]-Man is a personal property loving animal. He likes to have his Returning to the importation, thread ombroidery is frequently emphasized with bead motifs at certain points. It will meddle with them. A place for follows cashmere and eastern patternings on day dresses and coats, and bids fair to have abundant life. Machine that have abundant life. Machine wants it is a hurry, and it should

stitch embroidery wends its cheerful wants it in a hurry, and it should way over plain chiffon and knitted cosplease the wife. The dressing gown in tumes, and even cotton voiles tell a the illustration, with the accompany. different story decoratively from what ing case to match is one such contrivthey would without the stitched pat-ance offered by a New York store to tern. ance offered by a New York store to solve the question of what to do with Sunday fashion page will be found in the New Color Section.

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Sunday fashion page will be action. Being of foulard, the gown takes up little room, and folds up into a small bundle to go into the envelope of the sunday of t

Case for Dressing Gown.

attraction is as a traveling garme as it makes packing simpler, and the

Mrs. Judson to Be Guest

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Chicago and Alton Dramatic club

will give its annual comedy and enter-tainment, followed by dancing, to-

night at De Paul auditorium for the

isabled soldiers at the Speedway hos-

Tecco Rota Phi sorority will give

its annual dance tonight at the Madi-

on Park hotel.

The annual convention of the

will open with a tea at the Congress on Sunday. Miss Ruth Helton, senior

mistress of ceremonies of Chicago

branch, will preside at the social affairs

and Miss Magdalen Schaffer, the na-

ings, which will also be held at the

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twenty-fifth anniversary.

gown is protected. Answers. D. W. R.: A tuxedo is always a safe assumption for a "summer formal' Full dress, of course, goes into retirement in the summer, except for extremely formal affairs. If you are atttending a summer club dance you would possibly be adequately dressed up in white flannel trou sers and a dark sack coat, gray or blue being the most popular for this. However, a dinner suit is more correct for a summer formal or semi-forma evening occasion. For hot weather it is possible to have a dinner suit of ligh eight material, like one's light weight sack suit. **AMUSEMENTS**

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CENTRAL Last Weeks Season's Comedy Hit "Up the Ladder"

Is Main Attraction at South Shore Show

Otto W. Yehmann's coach and four proved the main attraction at the South Shore Country club's horse show yesterday. Il espite the cold weather at Alumnæ Breakfast more than the usual number of society Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson is to be folk and horres lovers turned out to guest at the annual alumnie breakfast applaud the winners of blue ribbons. with which the alumni day program Mr. Lehmann's coach, a picturesque opens tomorrow at the University of gray vehicle, formerly owned by O. H. Chicago. The breakfast will be served at 11 o'clock in Ida Noyes hall. This Belmont, was ciriven by his stable manager, Ted Williams, Mrs. Jean year the Alumnæ club celebrates its Brown Scott of Philadelphia occupied the box seat and im group of prettily gowned girls graced the others.

Mrs. Stuyvesant | Peabody took the blue ribbon in the bovice hunter class with "Mine Run" brom a field of fif teen other entries. E. J. Lehmann's "Hemlock" and "(sottonwood" took second and fifth pr bes; crespectively Capt. W. Dirk Van Ingen took third prize with "The Gray Parson." The Bridgeford brothers cv. Joy. Ill., won first and third in the pony second place went to H arry Cooper of Lambda Tau Delta national sorority

Bourbonnaise.

Edward Lehmann, Jr., took the blue ribbon with "Scandal" in the amateur riders on saddle horses. Mrs. Bardella H. Bellhardt was secon b with "Baby Give."

Bob Young's "Normal Talmadge ook first in the five gai and class and Miss Gertrude B. Hardt ctaptured second prize with "McCread; " John R. Thompson's "Cyde Irish" was first in the novice harness class. William H Wanamaker of Philadelphila, walked

away with the pair pony event. Plenty of thrills were furnished in the jumping events and by it program of army stunts staged by Clipt. H. O. Okle's troop A of the 14th cargalry from Fort Sheridan.

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EARL JUST WAITS AS JESSICA AND

New Tork, June "7.—[Special.]— he's not through with me yet," in-ted Cyril De Witt Reinhardt in a yed at his threats to stop her to the Earl of Northesk.

Mr. Reinhardt, a former naval engi-ter and now general manager of the ant of the Stienan Yarn corporation Long Island City, reëntered the life his former made by writing a letter

May Contest Divorce, ardt admitted today that he asidering taking action against protesting the legality of the

sica is a charming, sensible girl good business head," he con-"I was in the naval construc-siness during the war, and when

tion on the stage, where she was earning a large salary, made no difference. Her mother urged her and she separated from me. Don't ask me why; ask her. Women do that sort of thing.

"She might be happy for a while with the earl, even though she was 22 when I married her in 1918. He has a great deal of money, I believe." tion on the stage, where she was earn

Jessica a Bit Peeved.

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Jessica seen just as she was enterra train for Buffalo, showed a flash
temper when she was told of what
r former husband had said.

"Reinhardt would be very foolish
start anything," she declared. "We
e-ready for anything he may do. My
torneys assure me my divorce is
gal anywhere except in New York.

"Cyrll was cruel, heartless, and
astly. We were married in Newark
March 26, 1918, and from that time
till our separation on Aug. 20 of the
time year I was compelled to support

Troops in Action in France" is shown to the public for the first time. The

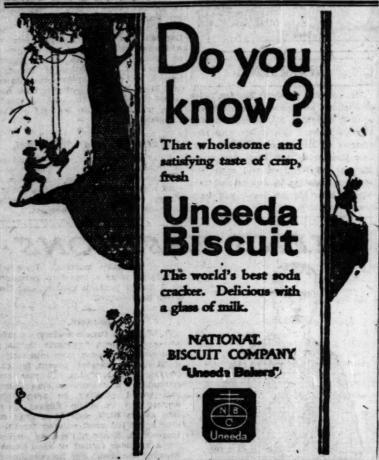
cago will participate in a Flag day celebration on the night of June 14 at the Rainbo Gardens, to be staged

Fox Held to Grand Jury

R.C.VANDERBILT'S DAUGHTERTOWED

New York, June 7 .- [Special.]-A OLD MATE SPAT to the public for the first time. The picture will be shown at the first annual ball and dance to be given by the Vanderbilt, daughter of Reginald C. Vanderbilt, to wed Harry Cooke Cush-Guard, tomorrow night at the Broading III., stock broker, of 786 Park

ss as 130 East 67th street. She was born in this city. Mr. Cushing on Manslaughter Charge is 27 years old and was born in Boston "Dr." Arthur W. Fox, alleged to Mr. Cushing, who makes his home have caused the death of an 11 year with his mother, Mrs. J. Harry Lienau n and her noble fiance early old boy by breaking his jaw during a was graduated from Columbia in 1917, dental operation, was held to the grand and is a member of the Union, Raquet, jury on charges of manslaughter, and Tennis, Turf and Field, and other



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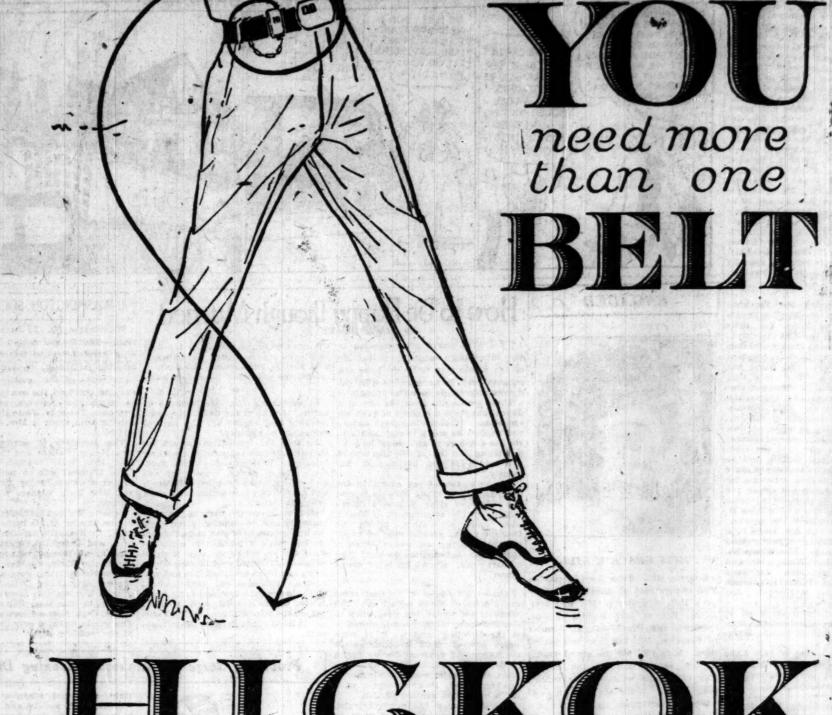
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canoe regatta. Roy Nurs Carthy, Gordon Thorne, an and manned the winni

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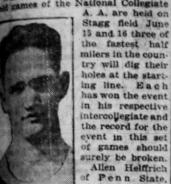
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WALTER ECKERSALL m the third annual track and mes of the National Collegiate A. A. are held on



of games should surely be broken. Allen Helffrich of Penn State, who won the half mile in the east-ES REESE. ern intercollegiate

\$ \$.10. will be a sure starter. The most consistent runners over the e in the country and is one of Texas to Send Star.

Vallely of Wisconsin, victor

1.5 is another certain starter ex-The Badger sprung a surthe event in such fast time. RAY, PACED BY 4, TO the spring Texas defeated Pennsylvania in the medley event. Victory of the Lone Star state team was due to the great running of Reese. reat running of Reese.
addition to this trie of sterling

be a starter. The Wolverine is a

was victor in last year's even

of aiding the dental clinic at Algonquin. Four organizations, en's tennis championship of the University of Chicago yesterday, defeating we teams on the field, divided into widivisions. Dr. C. H. Ellingsen has aided two shields, one for each dison. Eight games will be played witing Sunday afternoon at 46th set and Fullerton avenue.

nadians Victors in

Shriners' Crew Race ngton, D. C., June 7.-Canada international trophy awarded it flashed over the line first in went for four single blade crews, class, in the Shrine convention regatta. Roy Nurse, James 7, Gordon Thorne, and Aubrey d manned the winning craft, ated the Washington Canoe

mi University Girl Sets 440 Yard Run Mark legiate 440 yard run record th America was broken here by by Miss Mary Frank of y's, O., a freshman at Miami ity. Miss Frank ran the dis 1:153-5. The previous record was held by Miss Ethel Clark

kins Declines Bid to

e in Meet at Cambridge ity, Ia., June 7.-[Special.]man" of the 220 yard low lined Harvard's invita pate in the Harvard mee The Hawkeye sprinter wants his work here, in school, and for the national meet or He will participate in that.



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rangements for the race against the world's record for the mile on Saturday at the Harvard stadium, when Joie Ray has promised to make his superialtive effort, were completed to day. Four mile specialists will attempt to set a pace which will enable the lillnois speedster to break the record of 4:12 3-5, established on the same tactics in the outonference, but was unable to the leaders and finished a poor h.

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Ray will run scratch, while Patrick Kennedy of Yonkers, N. Y., will start from the 35 yard mark. The other com-Kennedy of Yonkers, N. Y., will start from the 35 yard mark. The other competitors and their handicaps follow:
Patrick Mahoney, Boston A. S. 90 yards;
Ohn M. Watters, Harvard freshman, 100 yards; Walter L. Chapin, Harvard sophomore, 160 yards,

Patrick F Maboney, Boston A. B. By From the atotal of 28% points. Penn at was second with 194, and Coath reknes Notre Dame squad third with 194 and Coath reknes Notre Dame squad third with 194 markers. Twenty-nine teams are into the point column, but with its year's larger entry more university and colleges should score.

Six places will count in the point thum, the winners of sixth positions at the various events to be credited lith half a point. Trials in a number events will be held on June 15 and finals on the following day.

**Coccerplay For Algonous Interval Score and Mrs. Covell defeated Mrs. Mallory and Mrs. Hale, 6—3, 6—2.

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Miss Marie Hopkins won the wom lean A. A., Sture Soccer F. C., en's tennis championship of the Uni-

FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK RIDGWAY

Cambridge, Mass., June 7.—Final ar-angements for the race against the time to prepare the bulbs for next year's crop. Two crops of

pions, has been elected captain of the low baseball nine for 1924. tend the annual ceremonies.

Elect Hicks to Captain Iowa Ball Team Next Year

Iowa City, Ia., June 7.-[Special.]-Waviand Hicks of Brooklyn, Ia., crack third baseman at Iowa university and of 1902, has come from Little Rock, former captain of the basketball cham-

U.C. OLD GRADS LICK VARSITY IN

Rudolph, '18; John Boyle, '12; Paul Hinkle, '20; Fritz Crisler, '22; Pat Page, '09; H. T. Curtiss, '22; Skee Sever, '12, and H. G. Moulton, '89, having come to give the youngsters their annual to give the youngsters they are the youngsters they are the youngsters they are the youngsters they are the

Rohrke on the slab for the varsity and held the alums until the seventh.



CEREMONIES OF THE "C"

versity of Chicago athletes who have won their "C" gathered on the campus last night for their annual banquet, a preliminary to the week-end of celebration which marks the Marcon's veryly the marks the Marcon's veryly to the week-end of the week the property of the week the tion which marks the Maroon's yearly

reunion and homecoming.

Tonight the annual interfraternity

F. W. Patrick, a baseball "C" man

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

definite place along with the South Side and Chicago tennis ciubs in the promotion of ANNUAL GAME, 6-1

South Side and Chicago tennis ciubs in the promotion of lawn tennis. In addition to holding tourneys, its policy also is constructive, looking to the development of talent in the Chicago field.

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My idea of a lazy man is one who tries to pass through a revolving door without a contributing shore.

nual spanking to the varsity ball team, junior tourney. It also has reengaged game was the first event on the program of the university's annual homecoming.

A luminous array of the old folks

a luminous array of the old folks gathered for the fray, Fritz Steinbrecher, '14; Skeeter Libonati, '14; Happy Tilden, Manuel Alonzo, champion of

licking and participate in the other experts with the resultant interest gayeties of the week. gayeties of the week.

The grads started their scoring in upbuilding. Much of the credit for Skokie's progressiveness in this field a single on Hinkle's triple. In the belongs to Maurice S. Miller, chairfourth, Hinkle doubled and scored on man of its teenis committee, an in-Crisler's single. Crisler scored when defatigable worker in the cause.

Wohderful Poem, My Little You. held the alums until the seventh.

The Maroons will meet Indiana in a homecoming, match tomorrow after noon at Stagg field. Arnt, who was kept out of yesterday's battle, will start. Score:

[In Chicago, this is known as Baby week.—Chicago Tribuna.]

Wonderful Poem, my little You,

O, Treasure mine, with eyes so blue,

Gleaming with swiet baby love untold—

Pure love from Beav'n, their blue depths



ing "C" men will be awarded their blankets and fraternities which have bon cluss for intromused competition. Here's One Pacht Opinion. Dear Harv: I believe Jack the Giant

Killer has made a mistake. He has never been in the ring with as clever than the two Jacks with their training retinue thrown in. Dempsey will spend the afternoon slugging gloves,

I Call My Sweetle-



Helper T. C. S. thinks the climax of dumbbelledness was reached by the young lady who looked for Lincoln's Gettysburg address in the city direc-

When I Was a Kid, I Thought-That God blew the whistles. E. K. R. That the red feathers on the cardinal bird

Dumbbell Poems. Why do we do what we do do?
Why don't we do what we should?
Why don't we do what we know is due?
We'd do if we did what we could.

Dusting Off the Old Ones. Little Alyse awakened about midnight and asked mother to tell her a fairy tale.
"It's too late, darling," mother re-

he'll tell us both one." Do You Remember Way Back When: We took a trolley ride to cool off on hot summer night?--B. M. F.

CLEVENGER TAKES JOB AS ATHLETIC HEAD AT INDIANA

Columbia, Mo., June 7 .- Z. G. Clevenger, University of Missouri athletic director, announced this morning that he had telegraphed his acceptance of the position of athletic director at Iniana university to the university authorities. His resignation here will be-Clevenger is an alumnus of Indiana of the famous athletes pro-

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duced by that school. He has been

BREAKS RECORD OF WEISSMULLER

Los Angeles, Cal., June 7.-Duke P. Kahanamoku, Hawaiian swimme proved he still was in the record-break ing class here last night when he swam 50 yards free style in :22 3-5, one-fifth of a second faster than the world's record, which is said here to be accredited to John Weissmuller of inois A. C. of Chicago, since Kahans moku set his former world mark at 23

Kahanamoku recently announced he planned to challenge the Illinois swimmer in an attempt to regain the los

Hoover Trip to Scalls

Meet Up to Contributors Duluth, Minn., June 7.-Whether sculling champion, goes to England to defend the diamond sculls trophy at the English Henley next month depends upon the outcome of the present movement to raise funds from the members of the Duluth Boat club, it

was learned today.

To reach England in time to train properly Hoover asserts he should sail from New York Tuesday, June 12, which means that he would have to leave here Saturday of this week.

Charter Ship to Carry

U. S. Team to Olympics

New York, June 7.—First class accommodations for all members of the 1924 American Olympic track team were assured, the committee having chartered the steamship America for

BIG TEN BASKETBALL **TEAMS TO SPORT HOME** AND TRAVELING SUITS

uniform will be made of white ma-terial.

This action has been taken to assist the officials in calling fours and should make the games more interesting from the spectators' standpoint. Other associations are expected to follow the action of the Big Ten mentors.

The Old Copyreader

"Many a story is hopelessly written, but the story of life is hopelessly rotten."

"Why, how do you DO! H's a cure ?
Bud eyes to see, you BET you!
Can't imagine how I could endure for
So long without you. FORGET YOU?
Not a moment since I, a beginner
In Gotham, reached here to my sorrow.
I must CEBTAINLY have you to dinner.
Your number? . . I'll phone you is
morrow."



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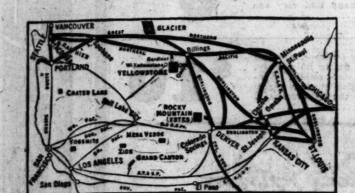
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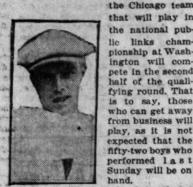
BURLINGTON TRAVEL BUREAU J. R. Van Dyke, General Agent





PARK GOLFERS IN TESTS TODAY FOR **3.1** TRIP TO CAPITAL

BY JOE DAVIS. Today at the Edgebrook forest pre serve course contestants for places or



links cham pionship at Washington will com-pete in the second half of the quali-fying round. That is to say, those fifty-two boys who performed last

WALTER CROWE. nate that the second round could not be played either The leaders at the end of thirty-six

Ten Players Will Go.

Although the Chicago Municipal devotees have been backing their faof only six men, it seems assured that at least four other local are the favorites at 8 to 1; Gene Sara-players will go. It is expected that zen, Joe Kirkwood and Jim Barnes

hole qualifying round. The inaugural an outside chance at 50 to 1. tournament is known as the "Gjas." The course is not as hard as former As the regular clubhouse is not built, ly, for all the rough has been removed the contestants will sleep in tents. It has much grass on the greens and he camps out. Play will continue to-morrow and Sunday.

Four Camps on Field. The field will be divided into fou

eamps with Frank Letts, George Mc-Kinlock, and Henry B. Robbin in charge of No. 1; Scott Durand, George Scott, and Sam T. Chase, No. 2; How-ard Linn, Donald Ryerson, and Charles Dewey, No. 2; Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Richard Stevenson, and Charles Cush-HICKORY HILLS,

Work of moving the putting greens from a old to the new Maywood course was start-yesterday. The first nine holes of the new urse will be opened oune 15 and the formal ming with permanent greens in use, will be 194. The new clubhouse will be completure 20, and will have a commodious that room, 300 lockers and seven shower baths. Maywood club is one of the oldest in the class of district, and has a membership of 2. It will take in fifty additional members, initiation fee being \$100 and annual dues

OLYMPIA FIELDS. way. A few memberships and some of ebenture bonds remain to be sold. Pros-re purchasers still have the privilege of ag over the three old courses without

Fierro, Cuban Champion,

Offers to Box Firpo fre the Cuban heavyweight champion, as an opponent for Luis Angel Firpo, after the flasco is which Joe White, the intended opponent for the Argentinian, was knocked out in a training bout by Stanislaus Frias, a Cuban middleweight.

Poor Showing Draws Fine

Detroit, Mich., June 7.—Jack McAuliffe, local heavyweight, was declared suspended and fined \$200 by the state boxing commissioner because of his alleged poor showing against Martin O'Grady of Los Angeles last Monday

T. Riley. Riley, who held the berth down for four years and also directed the track squad to four champion-ships, resigned two weeks ago to take up a soldier's claim in Wyoming. Halas will take active charge in the

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TRADES SET OF BYRON'S HAGEN, DUNCAN 8-1 **FAVORITES IN BRITAIN**

LONDON, June 7.-The British ope golf championship play, which opens at Troon, Scotland, on Monday, has attracted more attention than any pre vious tournament, and for a week golf ciation will finance the ex-tonly six men, it seems as-Walter Hagen and George Duncan

the Edgebrook course, after Thurs-day's rain, will be slow today, and quoted at 12 to 1, while Ted Ray, Rogcores will run on the high side.

er Wethered and Leo Diegel are rated
Shoreacres will start the first inviat 16 to 1. Hoffner is down at 20 to 1, nent today, when mem- but Frank Ball, who did so well a bers and guests will compete in a nine St. Anne's, is considered to have only

and no player can win a prize unless fairways, which probably will favor

GENE AND HAGEN UPSET

AYR. Scotland, June 7 .- Associate Press.]—George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, the British professionals, today defeated Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen, Americans, 4 and 3 in a four ball foursome on the Western Gailes course, which is adjacent to the scene of next week's open championships at Troon. The course is a stiff one and straight hitting is necessary. All the and frequently wandered off the fair-

ways.

The struggle resolved itself into pitching and putting contest. The Americans were 1 up in the forenoon, after thirteen holes had been halved. The scores of the first round were: Hagen and Sarazen, 70; Duncan and Mitchell, 71.

In the afternoon round Hagen was requently off the line and had a hard time/with the bunkers, and Sarazen had to play a lone hand with Duncap and Mitchell. Mitchell made two eight yard putts and was driving except fifteen holes in the afternoon were Sarazan, 59. The prizt was \$750. Experts on the course were

pressed by Sarazen's style, and after he is a greater danger, so far as concerns taking the title back to the Unit-

JOHN ANDERSON

ENTERS WESTERN

Cleveland, O., June 7.—John G. Anderson of New York A. C. is one of the first major golf stars to enter in the western amateur championship at Mayfield Country club here next month. Mr. Anderson, who for years wore the colors of the Siwanoy club, has been a contender in national champions of the Old York Road Country club and long the dead of McKinley. Sumator and the home team to the twilight game to the first ball. A heavy mist that hung over the field feat of McKinley. 2 matches to 1, at Sears to McKinley. Sumanries:

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> Yale-Crimson Frosh Race Saved: Rioters Confess

New Haven, Conn., June 7.-Threatfreshman crew race at New London June 22, as a result of the riotous dis-turbance here Monday night, has been practically averted, following demand by the college authorities that the Kilonis. HAVANA, Cuba, June 7.—Sam To-share in the outbreak which called on, boxing impresario of this city, out fifty policemen. Seven hundred and eighty of 889 members have offered the services of Antolin Fierro, "fessed up" and they were still strag-

George Halas, former Illinols grid captain and leader of the Chicago Bears of the American Professional Football association, has secured the and Layoff for McAuliffe appointment of grid mentor at Crane Tech to fill the vacancy left by Oliver

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FEDERAL CODE BOOKS FOR DOZEN GOLF BALLS

AUKEGAN, Ill., June 7.

—Attorney William F.

Strong of Waukegan, who won a set of Byron's federal code books in the Illi-nois Bar association golf meet at Peoria recently, has traded them to Attorney Paul McGuffin of Lib-ertyville for a dozen golf balls.

FLASH WAY TO 216 HOLE GOLF RECORD

the Tyler Country club, and William Lundberg, professiona at the Glenbrooke Country club, set a new world's record for two-man marathan golf here today when they com-pleted 216 holes. The match started at 4:30 a. m., headlights from automobiles being used to light the first fair way and tee. At 8 p. m. the last hole was completed, with flashlights locating the cup.

Kenney played the 216 holes in 957 strokes, while Lundberg had 1,003. to test their speed) and endurance for Kenney's average for the day was the national champ ionships, sponsored 39.8 for nine holes-4.4 strokes per Play was continuous, the golfers

ing fed as they played, the only delays coming when it was necessary to change shoes. Blistered feet were their only ill effects. They played under a

and approximately 3,000 yards, most of the course being laid over hills. The course is new yet and the fairways somewhat rough. The golfers carried B: only four clubs each. Caddies worked in relays. A fore caddie was used in locating the tee shots.

and one-half hours and walking approximately fifty-five miles, while a ecord for two golfers, has been out-

Records credit Charles Daniels. and 7:55 p. m., or 16 hours. Edward to deliver a similar series of lectures. Styles of Philadelphia, who shot the links of the Old York Road Country

Local Settlement Show

In connection with the county fair to be given today, tomorrow, and Sunday in Walsh's hall, Noble and Emma streets, by the Neighborhood New Haven, Conn., June 7.—Threat-ned cancellation of the Yale-Harvard tlement, George Bretz and Adolph Nel-

Vic Keen to Get Degree

from U. of Maryland H. Victor (Vic) Keen of the Cubs will receive his degree from the college of arts and sciences of the University of to Coach Crane Tech June 18. Vic completed his studies. during the mid-year. He is expected to

Den Saturday Until 9 P. M.



STORE MOS

Philadelphia, Pa., June 7.-New York obtained a good lead for the Griscom cup today when they captured ten of the fifteen gowl matches from Boston over the counts of the White-marsh Valley Counts, club. Philadelphia's team will play Boston tomorrow and New York on Saturday, thereby mpleting the rout d robin for this ntercity trophy.

The feature tilt was between Miss Glenna Collett, national championn, epresenting Boston, and Miss Alexa Stirling, former American title holder, OUSTON, Tex. June 7.—Dan kenney, former professional at ing Miss Stirling 1 up.

BIKE RIDE RS TO SUNDAY INORNING

With the closing of entries last night for the annual bleycle races of the Marquette Wheel pen to be held in Jackson park on Sainday morning, the experts will have wnother opportunity by The Tribune A. A., to be held in Chicago on Sept. & and 9. The Sunday race has attracted the best riders in and near Chicago and interesting competition is expected. A feature of the event will be

relieved by a to ammate. The follow ing races will by held:

1 mile novice; ?; mile, class C; 2 mile, class B; 2 mile, class A; 10 mile open and a 3 Contestants are requested to report for their numbers at 8:30 o'clock.

The feat of Kenney and Lundberg in ROCKNE OFF TO TEACH FOOTBALL

done as to the number of holes played Notre Dames, will leave tomorrow to take charge of the summer school for coaches at Brigham Young university. former swimming champion, with play. Following a two weeks' course in the ing 228 holes at Long Lake, N. Y., west Rockne will go to the Springfield several years ago between 3:55 a. m. Y. M. C. A. college in Massachusetts

DEWER TO PITCH BALL.

GLENNA BEAT ALEXA Iim Mullen's Test of Boxing IN INTER-CITY GOLF Law Goes Over Until June 12

(Picture on back page.) Indicating he would find Jim Mul-

> Leonard, lightand Pinkie Mitchclaimant of the weight title, guilty of violating the statutes prohibiting sparring matches in the state, Judge Ber-

nard P. Barasa continued the pronoter's case until June 12. The test

Englewood court yesterday morning. Promoter Mullen acted as his own attorney before the court. After hearing Mullen's version of the law Judge Barasa continued the case on a techni cality for test purposes. Mullen's Version of Law.

The case of John Callaghan, 3718 Parnell avenue, who was arrested as a 12. when both cases will be heard in room 801, city hall. "I am charged under the state law

with promoting boxing exhibitions three mile team race, something new which are illegal," Promoter Mullen in the bike garne. Each rider will told the court. "The penalty provides that the promoters and spectators may

Monroe School Students Stage Annual Meet Today

One hundred students of the Monroe school will stage their annual field day today at Kosciuszko park with a pro-gram of athletic events for both junior nd senior boys and girls. Miss Rose Quinn, director, and J. Edward Huber. principal of the school, are in charge of the meet. Winners will compete Knute Reickne, football coach at in the northwest side events at Logan Suare ball park June 11.

HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS

Austin climbed into a tie with Marshall for the western section championship of the City High School Tennis league by a double de-feat of McKinley, 2 matches to 1, 2 Sears-

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TRIBUNE DECISIONS

ten round bout

At Moline—Lawrence Larson beat Johns Harris [10]. Battling Walker stopped Jak Stohl [1].

FRANCIS X. BUSCH. Case was heard in Judge Barasa's is made c. them. That makes fish of one and flesh of the other. I maintain the law is unconstitutional and am willing to pay the fine and go to jail in order to prove my contention."

the higher court for testing, Corpora tion Counsel Francis X. Busch, office is prosecuting the case, will turn over his evidence to Attorney Genera Brundage and the latter will file briefs June 12. Then, the judge indicated, h will find Mullen and Callaghan guilty In such an event Mullen and Calls ghan will take an appeal and the prose cution will then be in the hands of the attorney general's office.

Side Boys' club received but \$25 as a result of the charity boxing show in which Bennie Leonard and Pinkie Mitchell were the principals in the main event, Billy Gibson, manager of the lightweight champion, sent word to Jim Mullen that Leonard will be glad to come to Chicago any time convenient and box for nothing, his entire end to go to the charity.

Jimmy Gory of South Chicago and Dick Cayo, a local 145 pounder, have been matched to meet in the eight round semi-windup to the Patsy Rocco-Joe O'Hara bout at East Chicago on June 15. Another eight rounder and two six round bouts will complete the card, which is being arranged by Promoter George Oswego. The East Chicago conductor intends to open the ball park for shows next month.

Charlie White, local lightweight, left yes-terday for Pittsburgh, where he will meet

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Johnny Sheppard [10]; Smiler Springer stopped Jimmle Robe [10]; George Taylor stopped George Austin [1].

At Cineinnati—Jimmy Brown and Earl Righter, draw [10]. Pat Daley beat Happy Heab [6]. At Globe, Ariz.-Willie Hunifelt beat Billy

e fined not exceeding \$500 and given a sentence in the house of correction not exceeding six months. This leaves

To permit the case to be taken to

Leonard Would Help Charity. After learning that the Near West

ROUT GAMBLERS FROM SHELBY TO **SAVE BIG BOUT**

Helena, Mont., June 7—A roundup of Shelby gamblers began last night at 10 o'clock, Attor-

ney General W. D. Rankin of Montana was advised today by telegram, in response to his threat that he would stop the Dempsey-Gibbons fight July 4 unless tions of the town were improved. told to depart within twentyfour hours, Sheriff H. E. Benjamin of

unty ad- GOV. J. M. DIXON. vised Mr. Rankin.

John Allen, secretary to Gov. Dixon stated this morning that the governor' ffice had received and submitted to the attorney general several comple

about the alleged lawlessness. Dempsey Nurses Cut Eye. Great Falls, Mont., June 7.-Jack

Dempsey and his sparring mates indulged in the longest road work since the champion opened training, the party covering twelve miles up the Missouri river this morning. Mike Trant, Chicago thief chaser, brought up the rear, badly winded. The champion, who has been letting

loose his punch and thereby cutting a swath in the ranks of his partners, was forced to dispense with ring work on Tuesday night. The champion is today and will be for the remainder of the opinion Gardini is the week by a cut over his eye. Rocco Stramalgia, Pacific coast light heavyweight with aspirations, butted Dempsey yesterday and the cut has proven more of a handicap than expected. Gibbons Full of Ginger.

Shelby, Mont., June 7 .- Tommy Gibbons, challenger, with his family, took up quarters in Shelby today. The St. Paul battler confined his training to a long walk and stated he would start the heavy routine drill tomorrow. Tommy says he feels fine and exudes confidence in his ability to "take" the Both are in good shape as a champion in ten rounds.

support the fight were given a decided jolt with the arrival of an order for 200 \$50 ringside seats for New York. The Gotham party will reach Shelby on the morning of the fight, July 4, aboard

CRIQUI TO CLASH WITH DUNDEE FOR

New York, June 7.- Eugene Criqui of France, newly crowned world's featherweight champion, will defend his title the night of July 30 at the the title held by Jack Dempsey. Polo grounds against Johnny Dundee, Polo grounds against Johnny Dundee, it was announced today by Tom O'Rourke, matchmaker of the Polo conquered by Willard and Firpo is Grounds A. C. Criqui will receive the heavyweight carnival at the Yan-371/2 and Dundee 121/2 per cent of the kee stadium for the benefit of the milk gross receipts.

the contest, but his offer was rejected final contest. by Robert Eudeline, Criqui's manager, O'Rourke's proposition because of the Herman of Omaha and Cliff Kramer latter's promotion of the match last of the Pacific coast and the other le Saturday when the Frenchman de- tween Young Bob Fitzsim throned Johnny Kilbane as feather. Newark, N. J., and Tom Roper &

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Seesaw Battle "Rosy Bill" Ryan

S T. PAUL, June 7.—[United News.]—The social success of the Dempsey-Gibbons fig. one-Eyed Connelly, the most erant fight fan of all, ent private car in a train of west bound empties in the yards ben today and sang "Westward He-Mr. Connelly, claimant of the gate crashing championship of the world, spent three days in St. Par owing to the lack of large sp events worthy of his tal recently attended the Willard Johnson fight in New York, the Derby at Louisville, and the Speed

way race at Indianapolis.
"I think this is my car," be said as his discriminating eye caught an inviting cow-Pullman at mid

Toot! Toot! and Mr. Connelly was Montana bound.

LEWIS PICKS GARDINI TO PIN POLE TUESDAY

Ed (Strangler) Lewis, world's hear, weight champion, who is in Chicago looks for Renato Gardini, the popular Italian grappler, to win over Stanis the opinion Gardini is too fast and clever for the Pole.

Lewis has met both men. champion asserted he may listen to propositions to meet the winner, b frowns on the idea of mee about a dozen times. If the Italian i the victor and a suitable offer made Lewis the match may be closed and staged in one of the ball parks Zbyszko and Gardini will be in Chi

be a long drawn out affair beca

FILL CARD ON WHICH JESS AND FIRPO BATTLE

New York, June 7.-Tex Rickan today completed the card for the heavyweight boxing show at Boyle TITLE ON JULY 30 Thirty Acres, Jersey City, on the night Argentine and Jess Willard, former match to determine a challenger for fund several weeks ago, have bee Tex Rickard also was a bidder for matched in the twelve round sen

Two eight round encounters gave first consideration to been arranged, the first between Jim

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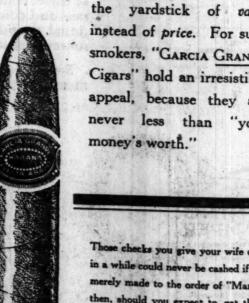
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CKS GARDINI OLE TUESDAY

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NORTH WOODS.

UST a short time ago it was too

cold to enjoy or to get much fishing in some parts of Wisconsin

and now comes a letter from Leon-ard Hopkins of Chicago telling us

lure the big trout of the Namekago

"While staying here on Round lake

OF "SHINE BALL" Toronto, Ont., June 7.-Lore Bader

Toronto International league pitcher

today was reported to have quit the

According to Stallings, he has obtained several balls pitched by Bader in recent games which sustain his con-

tention that they were "doctored." Bader, it was said, had joined an in-

Move to Kansas City, Kas.

Chicago at New York, rain.

Chleage...... 9; New York ...
St. Louis...... 1; Philadelphia ...
Cincinnati...... 3; Boston
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, rain.

ENGINE IS DEAD.

CUBS-GIANTS SCORE

.... +37 711 20 1 1 124 11 2 *Batted for Ryan in fifth and McGuire ran

Totals 40 9 17 24 2 1 0 27 19 1

BY FRANK SCHREIBER. Perseverance and some healthy slugher helped the

Cubs to a 9 to 7 victory over the Giants in the final game of the series at the north side ball orchard yester-

day. Killefer's Klan won two out of three from the world's champions and is all set to start its five game series with the ailing Boston Braves to-day. Yesterday's

HOLLOCHER. New Yorkers was one of those pastimes that de-lights the present day fans. With a heavy field holding back the defensive work of both nines, many hits were recorded, while handspring catches and skidding stops were put on by players of both teams. Seventeen ee Glant twirlers and elev en off Alex tell the rest of the story.

ham, and Miller that kept the Cubs in the ruuning. Hollocher whipped out five hits in as many times to the plate.

Miller slashed a single, double, and home run, while Grantham put his tag on the leather for two one had a single with the staying here on Round lake. on the leather for two one-basers and I am convinced that it is as good a bass

double.

Emil Meusel was the chief annoyThe lake is six miles long by four ance to big Alex. Meusel contributed wide and the shore is beautifully a pair of home runs to the Giants, the wooded. The water is so clear that it a pair of home runs to the Gants, the wooded. The water is so clear that it first coming in the initial inning, the drive settling in the right field bleachers, while the secono settled among small mouth thrive here. Just two small mouth thrive here. Just two miles down the highway are Twin the patrons in the left center field sun stand in the fourth frame.

Wooded. The water is so clear that it reminds me of Lake Geneva, and I am told that it never blooms—no wonder returned to old time form today and for six innings held the Browns hitless. The small mouth thrive here. Just two result was another victory for Philadelphia, Ps., June 7.—Eddie Rommel returned to old time form today and for result was another victory for Philadelphia, Ps., June 7.—Eddie Rommel returned to old time form today and for six innings held the Browns hitless. The small mouth thrive here. Just two in the scoring scoring scoring for Philadelphia, Ps., June 7.—Eddie Rommel returned to old time form today and for six innings held the Browns hitless. The small mouth thrive here. Just two in the scoring scoring scoring for Philadelphia, Ps., June 7.—Eddie Rommel returned to old time form today and for six innings held the Browns hitless. The small mouth thrive here. Just two in the properties of the Browns hitless. The small mouth thrive here. So of the Browns hitless in the scoring scoring for Philadelphia, Ps., June 7.—Eddie Rommel returned to old time form today and for six innings held the Browns hitless. The small mouth thrive here. Just two fresh the Browns hitless in the scoring scoring for Philadelphia, Ps., June 7.—Eddie Rommel returned to old time form today and for six innings held the Browns hitless. The scoring for Philadelphia and the properties of the Browns hitless in the scoring for the properties of the Browns hitless in the scoring for the properties of the Browns hitless in the scoring for the properties of the Browns hitless in the scoring for the properties of the Browns hitless in the scoring for the properties of the Br

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Fribers and Heathcote turnished amusement for the customers with awas and handsprings in attempts to stop Giant drives. Fribers turned over twice in an attempt to field Groh's drive down the third base line in the seventh, while Kelly knocked Heathcote down with a line drive to right. cote down with a line drive to right in the mxth. Miller pulled a great one handed catch on O'Connell's fly in the sixth, but missed a short fly by Groh n the ninth and it went for a double Frisch and Groh were the circus performers of the Giants, doing full length dives for balls.

Seesaw Battle for Lead.

Stallings, Rochester manager, that he had proof of Baders' alleged "shine ball" delivery and would protest any game in which the Leaf twirler opposed the Colts. "Rosy Bill" Ryan was the first of the Giant hurlers and his mates gave a two run lead in the first in-g. Frisch bunting safe and scoring ad of Meusel and his first home The Bears got a single tally in third and when the Giants scored more in the fourth on Meusel's second homer, the Cubs assaulted dependent team near Boston. lead in their half of the inning. Ryan dimppearing in favor of Claude Jonnard during the proceedings.

Sioux City Ball Team May Move to Kansas City, Kas

Jonnard lasted until Miller soaked his home run in the sevent and Heathcote had singled, when they compelled McGraw to trot Barnes out of the bullpen to be the victim of a two run assault in the eighth, which made up the winning margin.

St. Joseph, Mo., June 7.—A Kaneas City, Kas., delegation was in St. Joseph today for a conference with Frank Metz, manager of the Sioux City Western league baseball club, with a view of having the Sloux City team transferred to Kansas City, Kas. up the winning margin.

Major Standings SOX HOLD EDGE, BUT W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. New York.33 13 .717 Cincinnati 23 23 .511 Pittab'gh .26 19 .578 CHICAGO 22 24 .478 Brooklyn .24 21 .333 Boston ..17 29 .370 St. Louis.24 .22 .522 Philad'a ..13 32 .289 RAIN STOPS IT IN 4TH

SAY, WALT, IF YOU

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IVE GOT A PROPOSITION

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BY IRVING VAUGHAN. New York, June 7.-[Special.]-After the White Sox and Yankees had reeled off three and one-half innings this afternoon rain came along and busted up the party. Gorham Leverett and Waite Hoyts were engaged in an air-Boston at Chicago. New York at Pittsb'h. Philad's at St. Louis. Walte rioyts were engaged in tight hurling duel, with the Sox hurler having the edge, when Umpire Directions.

neen decided it was time to duck for

W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. No runs had been scored, but a few of the boys had collected hase hits that will not get into the records. In this Detroit ... 22 24 A78 CHICAGO 16 25 .390 particular, the Sox had the edge, with three singles against one exploded by the Yanks. Sheely made the first blow for our side in the second, and was swept up in a double play. In the next frame McClellan and Collins hit with one down and again a twin killing put an abroupt stop to a scoring

opportunity. Ward grabbed the lone Yank hit in the second. The Yank officials haven't decided when they will put on today's post-ponement. It may be booked as the first portion of a doubleheader during the next eastern trip, and then again may be deferred utnil the last visit of the Sox in September, when an open date in the schedule can be utilized Gleason's men will wind up their ington swamped Detroit today, 16 to visit here tomorrow and then move on 4. Both Pillette and Collins were batto Boston for four games.

that he has had punk luck trying to

river, which is quite some trout stream Leonard tells us the sad news in this "I have been fishing the Namekagon river, as you know, but have had no success at all. A native of Hayward who was pointing out the holes to me took a three pound German brown during his guiding.

"It is so warm here that the trout

MACKS, 8; BROWNS, 5.

Two base hits—Hale, 2; Gerber, Miller, Home runs—Jacobson, McManus, Base on balls—Wright, 1; Root, 1; Heimach, 1; Rommel, 1, Struck out—Root, 3; Rommel, 2, Winning pitcher, Rommel; loser, Wright, Umpires—Nallin and Owens. club following an assertion by George

GIANTS' BATTERY OF JESS BARNES-SMITH **SWAPPED TO BRAVES**

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Boston National league club in exbases for John Watson, pitcher, change for John Watson, pitcher, and Hank Gowdy, veteran catcher, the Boston club announced tonight. No cash is involved in the deal, it

News of the deal reached Boston in a telegram from Judge Emil Fuchs, part owner of the Boston club, who now is in Chicago. It was construed here as adding strength to the local club.

New York, June 7.—[Special.]— Earl Smith is a younger and better catcher than Gowdy, but the latter has been the stormy petrel of the Giants. He has been fined, suspended, and otherwise disciplined

SENATORS HAND TIGERS BEATING

Washington, D. C., June 7.-Washted hard, while Russell held the visitors safe after Warmoth weakened.

Two base hits—Fethergill, Rice. Three base hits—Helimann. Fillette. Leiboid. Ruel. Base and the hits—Helimann. Fillette. Leiboid. Ruel. Base archer for Boone in ninth.

*Myatt batted for Metevier in seventh and rardner for Boone in ninth.

REDS, 3; BRAVES, 1. Cincinnati, O., June 7.—The Reds made a clean sweep of the Boston series by win-

allowed ten hits and gave five bases on balls, but was tight in the pinches and was as-sisted by four double plays. Score: BOSTON. CINCINNATI.

27 3 10 41 0 *30 1 6 40 1 *Gowdy batted for Powell in eighth.

PYOTTS, 12; BLUES, 9.

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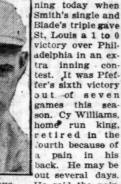
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iuel between Ring and Pfeffer ended ning today when Smith's single and



retired in the ourth because of pain in his ack. He may be out several days. ROY RLADES. He said the pain ras slight while practicing before the

game, but became much worse. Score:

Philadelphia000 000 000 0-0 St. Louis000 000 000 1-1

ILLINOIS GIANTS COP.

SENATORS SIGN FRIDAY. Washington, D. C., June 7.—Pitcher Frida of the Raleigh, N. C., Piedmont league club has been added to the Washington Americans

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TALKING! SURE!

St. Louis, Mo., June 7.—A pitching w. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Rockford ... 18 14 .563 Polari le 16 17 469 T. Haute... 18 16 .529 Danville ... 15 17 469 T. Haute... 18 16 .529 Danville ... 14 19 .424 Evansville ... 16 16 .500 Wolne 15 21 .417 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION THREE EYES LEAGUE. catur. 12; Bloomington. 4.
rre Haute. 10; Moline. 3.
nville. 9; Peoria. 6.
cansville at Rockford. rain.
MICHIGAN-ONTARIO.

Saginaw. 10; Muskegon, 6. Other games postponed, rain. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Newark, 4: Jersey City, 2. Reading, 4: Baltimore, 2. Other rames postponed, rain.

Other Rames postroned, rain.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta. 3; Birmingham. 2 [14 innings].
Nashville. 10; Chattanooga. 1
New Orleans. 5; Memphis. 1.
Little Rock. 12; Mobile. 2.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
Denver. 4.2; Tyles. 2.9 Denver. 4-3; Tulsa, 3-2.
Des Moines, 7; Wichita, 3.
St. Joseph, 12; Sioux City, 8.
Omaha at Oklahoma City, rain.
TEXAS LEAGUE. Wichita Falls, 2; Dallas, 1. Houston, 14; Galveston, 7. San Antonio, 6; Beaumont, Fort Worth, 3; Shreveport,

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY. Ottumwa, 2: Rock Island, 1. Cedar Rapids, 2: Dubuque, 0. Waterico, 2: Marshalltown, 0. PACIFIC COAST. Vernon, 5; Seattle, 0. Oakland, 17; Salt Lake, 13. San Francisco, 13; Portland, 0. Sacramento, 10; Los Angeles, 8.

CANTON, 3; SIMMONS, 2. Kenosha, Wis., June 7.—[Special.]—Ned Niles hurled the Cantons to a 3 to 2 win over Simmons here in today's Mid-West is league game, holding the Bedmakers to two hits. With the Kenosha team leading 2 to 1 in the seventh. Umpire McGloon called off the game because of darkness, but reversed his decision and play was resumed. Rumler's triple following a pass to Lebau featured in scoring the winning runs. Score:

INDIANS SIGN OUTFIELDER. Boston, Mass., June 7.—The Cleveland American League club has signed Sidney "Pete" McMillan as an outfielder. He is a brother of Norman McMillan, Red Sox third baseman.

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At 6 o'clock tonight summonses had At 6 o'clock tonight summonses had games.

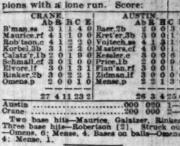
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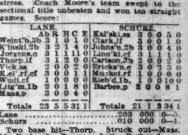
liam Wrigley Jr., owner of the Los Angeles club; Wade Killefer, former Los Angeles manager, and now an owner of the Seattle club; Joseph H. Patrick, president of the Los Angeles club, and an uncle of the Killefers.

CRANE SMASHES AUSTIN, 4-2, AND **ENTERS FINALS**

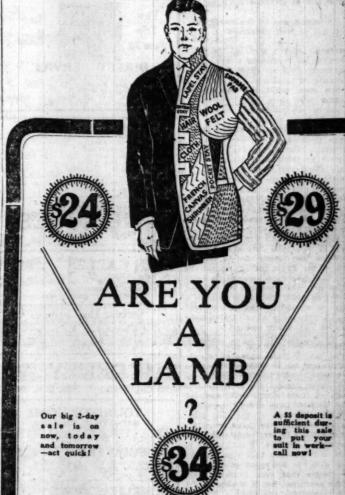
BY GEORGE BUCKLEY.

Crane Tech staged a great last in-ning rally that carried it into the final round of the City High School league series and made Austin an "also ran" in the playoff for the western section championship at Pyott park yesterday. Coach Ruyter's crew carried away the Coach Ruyter's crew carried away the title by a 4 to 3 margin and won a record of nine victories in eleven starts. Faced with a one run deficit, the first three Tech batters to face Menne in the final frame came through. Barkman singled, Maurice doubled him to third, and Robertson became the hero of the day with his second timely triple to deep center that broke up the game. to deep center that broke up the game. Omens moved down the losers stead-ily and but for four lapses in support would have shut out the 1922 champions with a lone run. Score:





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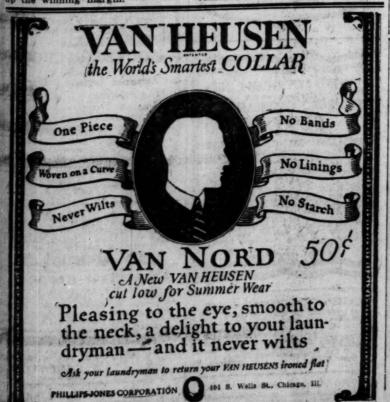
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BY SCRUTATOR.

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Bell people that they would soon in tall the girlless system in a local rehange, as the beginning of a complets transformation of the service, the arriter recently asked the officials

exchanges was terrific, because of the quantities of platinum needed. Since that time the cost of platinum has that time the cost of platinum has soared to dizzy heights—war and women have both devoured it. Employed in the manufacture of sulphuric acid and other basic munitions materials, and decorating hundreds of thousands of slender fingers, which spurn mere gold, the writer had little confidence in the ablity of a mere telephone outfit to beat Mars and Venus.

and Venus.

The main platinum supply has always been Russia, not far from the region in which Bill Haywood has been featuring himself. Neither of these facts has an optimistic cast

publicity because they cannot be tagged to a personality, have been working on the platinum thing all these years. Like thousands of other scientists, who millions who finger the dial. The per-sonal inventor is almost as extinct as the editors of the Dana, Greeley and Watterson type. Miracles and accidents appen no longer in the realm of applied

The platinum problem has been solved mainly by the development of alloys to take its place. The quantity needed in machine switching has been reduced year

It is not improbable that future historiaes will fix upon the development of alloys as a most decisive achievement of our period. Everybody is more or less familiar with the progress in alloyed steel which has made most of our high speed machinery possible. The debt of the automobile industry to the alloys evolved by the steel makers is known from one and of graphica alloy to the

alloys is not so well understood.

As a result of the work of the Bell metallurgists in developing a light lead and antimony alloy for cable sheathing, the capacity of local and long distance lines has been multiplied immensely. The same pole lines, which used to carry one or two cables, can now carry a whole flock of them.

Within the cable the size of the wires has been reduced almost to the vanishing point. Formarly long distance wires were as thick as a pencil. Now they are about the size of thread. A single cable of the type now under construction will carry 2,400 pairs of wires. On every pair three conversations can On every pair three conversations can be earried on simultaneously, as a phantom" circuit is used in connec-lon with each pair of wires.

iron pots along pole lines acts as a oster or accelerator of the current the threadlike wires. It is long the line where needed.

machine switching are expected to save the Bell system \$500,000 per year in first cost of new stations to be in-stalled under present plans. Since 1916 the use of these alloys and improved oo in annual charges. Printers will be nterested to observe that this lead-an-LINWOOD FARM SOUTH HAVEN, mony alloy is composed of the very ame metals that type founders have sed for centuries, but it is used in dif-

The idea of eliminating the personal quation from the telephone switchboard almost as old as the switchboard italmost as old as the switchboard itif. In the nineties there were crude
riless systems in use. Until recent
ars, however, the machine systems
of two big handicaps. When the numr of subscribers ran much above 20,0 it was necessary to duplicate the entire acquipment to add a few more, and so on ad infinitum. The switchboarda aiso had the habit of standing up a while, and then going to pieces almost totally, when deterioration set in. All this has been overcome by the jeanwork investers whose names you will never

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where the parchment is finished. Both plants are equipped throughout with the most modern machinery and appliances and have excellent transportation facilities. The combined floor area of the two plants is over six acres.

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Earnings: In the 32 years since its incorporation in 1891, the Company has operated at a profit every

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The net earnings as above for the calendar year 1922 were equal to NINE AND THREE-QUAR-TERS TIMES the annual interest requirements and to FOUR AND ONE-HALF TIMES the combined maximum annual interest and sinking fund requirements of these bonds. The net earnings for the first four months of the current year were equal to three and one-third times a full year's interest requirements of these bonds.

Assets: The balance sheet of the Company, based upon the audited accounts of April 30, 1923, and giving effect to the issue of the \$1,500,000 First Mortgage 6% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, Series A, shows net current assets of \$2,578,801.76, or \$1,719 for each \$1,000 par value of First Mortgage 6% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, Series A, and net tangible assets of \$5,090,800, or \$3,394 for each \$1,000 par value of bonds.

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The Company has carried its fixed assets on a very conservative basis. The sound value of the fixed assets as of December 31, 1922, which is less than the replacement value, is reported by the Standard Appraisal Company to be \$1,090,308.94 in excess of the figure at which the Company carries the fixed assets on its books (\$2,511,998.24), not-withstanding the fact that the Company's figures include \$273,413 expended on new construction since the first of the year, which is not taken into consideration in the Standard Appraisal Company's figures. Substituting this sound value for the book value as shown in the balance sheet, and adding the \$273,413 expended by the Company since the first of the year on new construction, the net tangible assets would be equal to \$4,303 for each \$1,000 of bonds. This does not take into consideration the Company's exceedingly valuable good will.

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reports continue to come from the north-west. The two northwestern markets re-ceived thirty-three cars.

There was aggressive buying of July and September, partly by houses with export connections and with light offerings prices advanced readily and closed 12% 620c higher. Ribs were up 5610c. Liberal exports of lard were also a factor. New York clearing 5,256,000 ibs for the day. Prices follow:

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82% Lee Rubber Company Buys

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CHICAGO GRAIN INSPECTION

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NEW YORK.—Increased improvement in cotton was reflected by somewhat better sentiment and a slight improvement in sales

was, however, no pronounced change, and the general condition was still rather quiet. Prices continue unchanged.

Republic Co. at Auction

Youngstown, O., June 7.—A. A. Garth-waite, vice president of the Lee Rubber and Tire corporation, today bought the Republic Rubber corporation at public auction here. The nominal purchase price was \$5,523,410, representing creditors' claims, plus \$11,100 cash and assumption of \$2,000,000 in receivers' oblicions.

he was buying for a new company, the Republic Rubber Company of Ohio, now in process of incorporation, with 50,000 shares of nonpar value common stock,

all to be held by the Lee company.

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the Mississippi river were authorized today by an interstate commerce commission decision to make rates between St. Louis, Memphia, Vicksburg and other St. Louis, Memphia, Vicksburg and other Mississippi river crossing points, including New Orleans, without regarding the leng and short haul clause of the interstate commerce act. The effect of the LEAD—Steady: prices unchanged decision will be to allow lower rates in the transportation of general freight in the transportation of general freight. the transportation of general freight between the points named than are allowed on similar shipments to and from intermediate points, even though the haul to the intermediate points may be solved in the intermediate points are allowed on similar shipments to and from futures, £74. TIN—Spot, £198: futures, £74. TIN—Spot, £198: futures, £20. SINC—Spot, £30 5s: futures, £20. ST. LOUIS. Mo.—[Spot]all—LEAD—Dull at ST. LOUIS. Mo.—[Spot]all—LEAD—Dull at ST. LOUIS.

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BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

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Harry Jacobs the six one story stores at the southwest corner of Broadway and Barry, 66x87, for \$71,000, subject to \$50,-

\$65,000, subject to \$52,500. I. Whiteson of the North Shore Trust and Savings bank represented the seller.

Melvin C. Urch paid an indicated \$182, Allowed to Make Rates 500, subject to \$80,000, to Everett E. Tol-Washington, D. C., June 7.—Railroads man for the thirty-six flats at 714 Wave-perating north and south lines west of he Mississippi river were authorized berg for \$185,000, subject to \$147,500, according to the county records.

METAL MARKETS.

haul to the intermediate points may be ST. LOUIS. Mo.—[Special.]—LEAD—Dull a shorter than to the river cities named. \$7.10. ZINC—Slab. strong at \$6.45.

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Mr. Fred D. Corey, President of the Company, has summarized the following information from his letter, dated June 6, 1923: BUSINESS: The Company is organized under the laws of the State of New York, and is

engaged in the production and distribution of electric energy, principally hydro-electric, in Western and Central New York. It serves a highly developed industrial territory extending from the Niagara River to and beyond the City of Syracuse. Included in the territory served are the cities of Lockport, Batavia, Rochester, Geneva, Auburn, Syracuse, Oswego, Lackawanna, Dunkirk, Jamestown, Olean, N. Y., and Bradford, Pa. The service of the Company extends into sixteen counties and the territory reached and supplied, in whole or in part, by the Company, embraces a population of more than 1,700,000.

PROPERTY: The Company has over 300 miles of private right-of-way, approximately 4,200 acres of which are owned in fee; it has over 696 miles of transmission lines, carrying 936 miles of high tension circuits. In addition to the transmission systems the Company owns a hydro-electric plant on the Salmon River, in the County of Oswego, N. Y., with an installed capacity of 35,000 H.P., steam plants located at Lyons and Olean, N. Y., having an installed capacity of approximately 50,000 H.P. It leases a hydro-electric plant on the Oswego River near the city of Oswego, having an installed capacity of 12,000 H.P., and it purchases from the Niagara Falls Power Co. and the Ontario Power Co., under long term contracts, 100,000 hydro-electric H.P., which soon will be increased to 130,000 H.P., giving to the Company a total available capacity of 225,000 H.P., for delivering to its transmission and distributing systems.

EARNINGS: For the year ended December 31, 1922, Gross Operating Revenues were \$4,158,993, an increase of about 39% over the previous year. This increase was due to a greater supply of Niagara Power and to the extension and quite rapid growth of the

For the three years ended December 31, 1922, the average earnings available for interest charges were over one and three-quarter times the interest on the funded debt, and for the year ended December 31, 1922, these earnings were over twice such interest charges. For the four months ended April 30, 1923, the earnings available for interest were \$709,820, or nearly two and one-half times the interest on funded debt amounting to \$296,915, and about twice full interest requirements including interest on these Notes.

CONVERSION: Notes are convertible, after June 1, 1924, into 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock on the basis of 10 shares of stock (par value \$100 each) for each \$1,000 par value of Notes. The Company shall not be required to convert Notes in excess of \$1,000,000 principal amount (exclusive of Notes called for redemption) prior to June 1, 1925, and not in excess of \$2,000,000 principal amount (exclusive of Notes called for redemption) prior to January 1, 1926. The Company may waive these limits. In the event that Notes are called for redemption they may be converted before the date set for redemption. The foregoing right of conversion shall be subject to all of the terms and conditions pertaining to the authorization and classification and issuance of the 7% Cumulative. Preferred Stock.

PURPOSE: The proceeds from the sale of these \$3,000,000 Gold Notes will be used for the acquisition of additional right-of-way, the construction of additional transmission lines, and for other additions and improvements to the properties which, when completed, will give the Company and its subsidiaries transmission and distribution capacity of fully 225,000 H.P.

The books and accounts of the Company have been audited annually since 1907 by Messrs, Haskins and Sells, Certified Public Accountants. Notes are offered for delivery when, as, and if issued and received by us, and subject to the approval of our counsel as to all legal details. Delivery to be made in the Notes or in the form of Interim Receipts.

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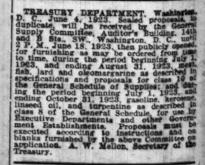
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\$1,441,000, total bills increa and \$8,094,000 respectively. its expanded \$28,293,000, Note eleculation income. The ratio of reserve fell to 81.1 from 83.7 per ce ceding week, The Chicago bank shorereased \$2,241,000, while biclined \$1,516,000. Total

assets and note circulati about stationary. Gold a serves receded \$2,265,000 a respectively. Total depose \$7,473,000, although member credits declined \$1,347,000. secree to liabilities fell 3.3 per cent in the preced Big Purchases by Rai Testerday brought news

York Central placed 150,000 tons of rails, with distributed orders for of rails to be delivered in months. The Southern Pa et contracts for double t ner with 6,208 and with 4,327 cars. The Reo c its history. Reflecting the mand of closed cars, the I pany announced a \$100 price Model 57 touring car.

Crude Oil Output In Successive price cuts and reduce production appear t average gross production la barrels over the preceding w crease was about equally and west of the Rock mour fornia reported only about ! new wells started as in the week. Oll production in M the week was 2,963,000 barr tion of 42,000 barrels from

Abandonment of the regul sale of Osage leases in Pawl in June has been agreed to of the Interior Work. Oil elimination of the June sal tinent field and the conseque for high gravity crude. A of selected tracts adjacent t and liable to drainage m

Earnest A. Hamill to Bank Presiden Another Chicago banks back in the harness" after

linquished active direction for a time. Ernest A. Hi man of the Corn Exchan bank, yesterday was ele-former office of presider chairmanship was disconti Mr. Hamill now joins J chell in the category of and ex-chairmen who now presidents. Both changes the recent death of Edmi bert. Several years ago wh of the Illinois Trust & Sa and the Merchants Loan & pany, coupled with an affili Corn Exchange, was arr Hurbert, then president chants Loan, was made all three banks. Mr. Hami chairman of the Corn Ex Mr. Mitchell became chair llifnois Trust and the Merc Mr. Hulbert's death of after the llifnois Trust archants Loan had occupied building, assuming the na Illinois Merchants Trust.

Cotton Rises \$3 for Two Mills Close for

New York, June 7.—July anced approximately \$3 a lents a pound in the New market today. The upward was accompanied by reiters that supplies were wanted New York stock for export The Clinton mill of the

Rnight company, cotton goo Nyanza mills of the Nyanz cotton yarns, have closed for der of the week. Market co given as the cause. It is

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of the Illinois Trust & Savings bank and the Merchants Loan & Trust company, coupled with an affiliation of the Orm Exchange, was arranged, Mr. Hurlbert, then president of the Merchants Loan, was made president of all three banks. Mr. Hamill was made chairman of the Corn Exchange and Mr. Mitchell became chairman of the Corn Exchange and Mr. Mitchell became chairman of the Corn Exchange and Mr. Mitchell became chairman of the Corn Exchange and Mr. Mitchell became chairman of the Corn Exchange and Mr. Mitchell became chairman of the Corn Exchange and Mr. Mitchell became chairman of the Corn Exchange and Mr. Mitchell became chairman of the Corn Exchange and Mr. Mitchell became chairman of the Corn Exchange and Mr. Mitchell became chairman of the Corn Exchange and Mr. Mitchell became chairman of the Corn Exchange and Mr. Mitchell became chairman of the Corn Exchange and Mr. Mitchell became chairman of the Corn Exchange and Mr. Mitchell became chairman of the Corn Exchange and Mr. Mitchell became chairman of the Solon Mr. Mitchell became chairman of the Corn Exchange and Mr. Mitchell became chairman of the Corn Exchange and Mr. Mitchell became chairman of the Corn Exchange and Mr. Mitchell became chairman of the Corn Exchange and Mr. Mitchell became chairman of the Merchants Loan Mr. Mitchell became chairman of the Corn Exchange and Mr. Mitchell became chairman of the Corn Exchange and Mr. Mitchell became chairman of the Corn Exchange and Mr. Mitchell became chairman of the Corn Exchange and Mr. Mitchell became chairman of the Corn Exchange and Mr. Mitchell became chairman of the Corn Exchange and Mr. Mitchell became chairman of the Corn Exchange and Mr. Mitchell became chairman of the Corn Exchange and Mr. Mitchell became chairman of the Corn Exchange and Mr. Mitchell became chairman of the Corn Exchange and Mr. Mitchell became chairman of the Corn Exchange and Mr. Mitchell became chairman of the Corn Exchange and Mr. Mitchell became chairman of the Corn Exchange and Mr. Mitchell became chairman of the Corn Exchang

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CORPORATION EARNINGS

For quarter ended March 31 reports a gross income of \$2.243,908, and set after laxes of \$993,875. Dividend disbursements required \$402,131, leaving a balance of \$591,744.

S. H. KRESS.

May sales were \$2.857,289, as increase of \$376,322. For the five months to May 31 sales were \$12,101,631, an increase of \$1,504,137.

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

| See greenment bonds, including set changes, are quoted | Part |

This is No. 2 of a series of six advertisements on United States "Territorial Tax-Exempt" Municipal Bonds, recently appearing on the market in limited quantity for practically the first time in twelve years. They are guaranteed by the Government of Porto Rico, and are exempt from both Federal and local taxation in any State of the Union.

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65% of the population of Porto Rico is white according to the United States 1920 Census Reports.

The percentage of native white farmers in Porto Rico, according to the same authority is 83.06%, as compared to only 76.3% for the continental United States.

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Selected, 140W100 IDS 0.40W0.00
Pigs, poor to fancy 4.50@6.30
Stars, subject to dockage 4.50@5.10
CATTLE.
Prime steers, 1,200@1,500 lbs., 10,90@11.15
Good to choice, 1,100@1,500 lbs 9,40@10.80
Yearlings, 700@1.400 lbs 8.50@10.75
Low grade killing steers 5.00@ 6.60
Bulk of beef steers 8.60@10.60
Fat cows and heifers 4.50@ 9.50
Canning cows and beifers 2.25@ 3.60
Poor to choice bulls 4.25@ 7.75
Poor to fancy calves 6.50@11.00
Stockers and feeders 5.85@ 8.00
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Wethers, good to best 6.50@ 8.00
Ewes, poor to best 3.00@ 6.25
Western lambs
Native lambs
Lambs, poor to best culls 8.75@10.00
Spring lambs, fair to best14.00@16.00
Yearlings, all grades 9.50@12.50
COMPARATIVE PRICES.
HOGS-Bulk of sales yesterday \$6.65@ 7.15
One month ago 7.65@ 8.05
One year ago10.40@10.85

pping to lowest level of the Ohio-Partly cloudy and cooler Friday; Satu ear, with general average price at t \$7.05 a week ago and little changed, while some light showed as much as 15c decline. The spread in prices at present is narrowest of the season, heavy "packers" selling as high as a week ago, while light show mostly 25@30c decline compared with previous Thursday. Shipping orders were small due to outside markets believe relatively leves that Chicago and the season, heavy "packets" as a selective were small due to outside markets believe the relatively leves that the season, heavy "packets" as a portion; Saturday in rising temperature.

ing relatively lower than Chicago.
Outside of offerings on the "peaches and cream" order, the market for most grades ruled 25@50c below initial day of the week. A load of 1,507 lb steers, esterday lrought \$11.15, within 10c of he high point of the season and 15c ligher than previous Thursday, when lest reached the \$11.00 mark, for the rst time since January. Butcher stock action on commoner grades. slumped 50c. Beef steer sales from \$6.75 to \$11.15 yesterday,

brought \$15.75 yesterday, the at \$15.25 and culls at \$11.00. City butchat \$15.25 and culls at \$11.00. City butchers competed for choice springers, paying the top price, while packers refused to pass \$15.25. Fed western clipped lambs brought \$14.10@14.15, although best were quotable higher. Aged sheep were neglected at further discounts, weighty swes showing most loss. The latter kinds dropped to \$5.00, in some cases, the lowest price of the year. Receipts at Chicago for today are estipts at Chicago for today are esti-

nated at 4,000 cattle, 37,000 hogs and ,000 sheep, against 5,194 cattle, 31,113 logs and 11,478 sheep the corresponding

log purchases yesterday by Chicago ckers and others follow: do-Amer ... 1.500 Independ P. Co. 1,000

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO, Receipts— Cattle Calves. Hogs. Sheep. Wed. June 6. 11,466 2,631 28,490 8,749 Ret., June 7...11,000 6,000 38,000 7,000

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ACCUSED OF MURDER. Mrs. Anna McGinnis and her sister, Myna Pioch, went on trial yesterday for the murder of Mrs. McGinnis' husband. Front row, left to right: F. S. Mee and Charles J. Schade, sheiks, and Mrs. Anna McGinnis and Myna Pioch. The youths are held as accessories. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

BOXING TEST. The test case to determine the legality or illegality of boxing in Illi-

is came up before Judge Barasa yesterday, but was continued until June 12. Left to right:



GERTRUDE GETSON, paroled flapper bandit, sought in killing of Richard Tesmer.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] HUNTED. Widow of Earl Dear, bandit, sought in slaying of insurance man.





[Underwood & Underwood I'hoto.] SAIL TO WED. Lionel Barrymore and Irene Fenwick, stage and film stars, snapped aboard the S. S. Paris when they sailed for Rome, where, it is said, they will be married.



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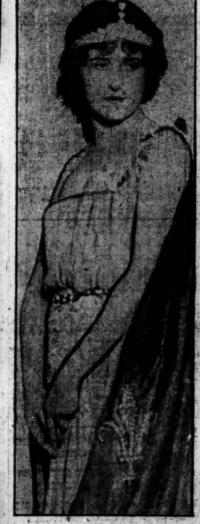


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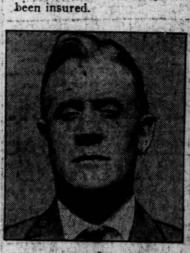
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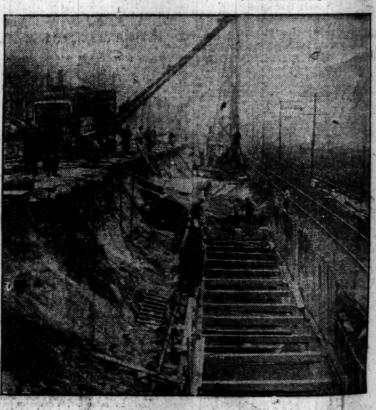
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[TRIBUNE Photo.] TWO MILLION. That is the amount for which Mrs. Marshall Field III. has just



ITRIBUNE Photo. ARRESTED. Alexander Howat, labor leader, taken on charge made by mother



[TRIBUNE Photo.] I. C. ELECTRIFICATION WORK. Work being done near 31st street and Lake Park avenue, looking to transition of railway from steam to electric driven locomotives.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] ASKS \$250,000. Mrs. Gladys Fox on the stand in her suit against Albert Fuchs, wealthy realty man, whom she is suing for alienation of his son's affections. The same and the second of the

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